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Is The Soly Union Store Of Its Kind In The City.

All kinds of musical instruments at the very lowest prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

Graphophones, records and everything of the kind. Sheet music at 19 cents per roll

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THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT. We design and execute descriptions of monu mental work in the best and most apotopriate style, employing mat rial which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color

and quali y.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Shop and Yard

No. 2 Water Street.

TABLE TENNIS.

# A. P. Wendell & Co.

2 MARKET SQUARE,



## ON A LARGER SCALE

## old Home Day Celebration At Christian Shore.

Will Be Held On The Square Near The Walker School

W. H. Smith Is In Charge Assisted By Corps Of Young Ladies.

A year's time has rolled by and once nore the residents of Christian Shore and that section of the city are preparing for their annual Old Home day

Last year they took the initiative in this city and their Old Home day celebration was one of the important events of the year, and attended by nearly the entire population of the

The celebration this year will be similar to that of last, only on a larger scale, and will be held on the vacant square, near the Walker school, on the

The program will consist of a band concert bonfire and grand display of

W. Henry Smith, the Market street grocer, has the affair in charge, and is assisted by a corps of uyong ladies, Red Line bg (Cov).....ds residents of Christian Shore.

Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:13-½, 2:14½.

#### A SOFT SNAP.

Inspector of Paymasters in Navy May Be Abolished.

list of officers whose presence on use-

less assignments of shore duty can be spared for the better interests of the navy, and it is said that one of the positions which the secretary has under consideration as worth reducing if not altogether abolishing, is the general inspector of paymasters. This soft place, like others, has grown from a modest beginnning until it has beome the choicest kind of a shore job or a paymaster who prefers dry land. It was originally made for a senior member of the navy corps who might be sent to investigate matters requirng special inquiry, but at present the general inspector pays regular quarterly visits to each paymaster staat Portsmouth, Boston, Newport, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Baitimore and Norfolk, with semi-annual trips to Port Royal, N. C., Pensacola, New Orleans and to the Great Lakes. He also visits semi-annually Puget Sound and Calitornia. He receives for all traveling mileage eight cents a mile and is accompanied by a clerk who also receives expenses. It is stated that 25,-000 miles of annual travel is an underestimate of the general inspector's mileage, which with his shore pay and allowance for quarters, makes the position a lucrative one.

Pay Director F. C. Crosby, who was ne immediate predecessor of the present general inspector, and who was etired for age in April, took one good, generous farewell whack at the mileage, as his final inspection tour was made from Washington to Bremerton. in the state of Washington, to California. Japan. Hong Kong through the Indian Ocean, Suez Canal to the Mediterranean and home. Of course, in foreign waters he had only actual expenses, but elsewhere mileage at eight eents a mile.

AUGUST MEET OPENS.

Some Good Racing at Granite State Park Before 1200 People.

Dover, August 5 .- The August light harness meeting opened at Granite State Trotting park this afternoon. The weather conditions were perfect for racing and the track was in good shape for the sport. The attendance vas exceptionally good for the first cay, upwards of 1200 people being present. C. H. Merrid of Danvers, Mass., acted as starter and George Chesley and G. Scott Locke of Concord determined the winners.

The first race on the card was the 2:21 trot, with six starters. The talent picked Midnight, from Walter Cox's stable, to do the trick, and the result proved that their judgement was good. The Preacher was well thought of and was a strong second choice. Cummings succeeded in landing the first heat in 2.17%, with Ellen Tree secand. Midnight, the favorite, was fourth and Sheldon, Jerrie O'Neill's ack mare, which was also reckoned

on as a comer, was distanced. In the next heat Cox managed to land Midnight under the wire a winner, although many people believed that the heat was won by The Preacher. It was a close and exciting heat and the decision of the judges was by no circumstances would be take it.no means unanimously approved. In the next heat the horses got away well, with Midnight in the lead, At

severing the tendon. Commings was distanced in this heat. It is feared that the injury will spoil the horse, which gave promise of good speed. The Preacher was purchased by Mr. Cum mings about two weeks ago from Wilbur L. Duntley at a price which is

said to have been about \$3000. The last heat of the race was easy for Midnight, EllenTree being dis-

The 2:16 pace had eleven starters. Curtis sold a favorite at first for \$25 in pools of \$130 or \$135. Naniwa also was well thought of by the talent and after a few sell-downs became favorite, bringing \$50 in pools of \$150. This race required five beats to settle. After laying up the first two heats. Bever ent Curtis loose and won in one-twothree order.

In the 2:20 trot, Ginger Wilkes proved a good thing and carried off first money. Vendome being distanced after winning the first heat.

Tomorrow's taces will be the 2:24 pace, the 2:12 pace, the 2:28 trot and the 2:19 pace. Today's summaries: 2:24 class trotting purse \$500.

Midnight, blkn by Alcantara-Theresa Sprague (Cox)....4 1 1 1 Alruna. bm (Gordon).......3 3 2 2 ] Nancy Codi bm (Huhmpre-

Ellen Tree, blkm (Bever)....2 4 4ds The Preacher, bg Commings. 1 2 ds Miss Sheldon, blkm (O'Neill)..ds Time-2:17%, 2:15½, 2:22½, 2:27½ 2:16 class, pacing, purse \$500.

urtis, chg, by Kindergarten-Daughter of Elgin (Bev-

Marquis (Roberts).....1 2 Gale, bg (Hilegass) ....3 1 3 3 View View, rom (Bowser).7 3 2 2 Naniwa, brm (Isabel)..2 6 6 4 Ed Perry blkg (Humph-

I. E. W., blkg (Clark)..1010 9 8 Ellic, bg (Palmer)......5 8 5 5dr Russell bg (Dore) ..... 4 7 8 dr Mary C. chm (Proctor)...8 9 10 dr

2:20 class trotting, purse \$500. Ginger Wilkes, gg. by

Bay Wilkes-Daisy Bayard (Churchill) ...... 3 1 1 Black Beauty, blkg (Johnson) 4 2 2 Minnie L. Wilkes, chm (Clark)2 3 3 Vendeme, bg (Cummings)....1 ds Secretary Moody is looking up the Motion, bg. (Thomas).....5 ds Time-2:18¼, 2:17¾, 2:16¾, 2:30

GEORGE B. WEBSTER DEAD.

Oldest Man in East Kingston Passes Away in House Where He Was

George B Webster, the oldest man ing in the house where he was born. May 31, 1813. He was the youngest of in 1876 in her 101st year. He was a lineal descendant of Thomas Webster, one of the early settlers of Hampton, whose great-grandson, Ebenezer, born in East Kingston, was the father of Daniel Webster.

George B. Webster was graduated from Phillips Exeter academy in 1832 and then for two years taught school in Hackettstown, N. J. Called home by a death in the family, he combined farming and tanning in the summer with teaching in the winter for several years, and in 1847 he took charge of the East Kingston homestead, where he had since lived, one of the most successful farmers in that section.

He had voted for every whig or republican presidential candidate since 1836. He was selectman of East Priest, by the Veterans. This local Kingston four years and justice of the peace more than forty years. He was long president of the Rockingham Farmers' mutual fire insurance company of Exeter and president of the Squamscott savings bank,

He leaves tow sons, John, a miner in New Mexico, and Joseph R., a leading citizen of East Kingston, and one daughter, who is the wife of Charles B. Gooch, superintendent of nolice in Exeter The functal was held Sunday at one o'clock.

#### SCISSORED,

W E Chandler and H. W. Blair, the New Hampshire statesman, were bitter enemies for a time, but have become reconciled in a measure since the former's defeat for re-elections to the U.S. senate. Meeting recently, Chandler said to Blair:

"I'm not leeling well this morning, Awtul pain in my back-lumbago or something, I fear!" "Too bad!" said Blair, sympatheti-

cally. "When did it come on?" "Last night," said Chandler,--- "just

as I kneeled down to say my prayers." "Too bad!" said Blair again. "Must be awith discouraging to have such a thing happen the first time you ever tried it. '-Philadelphia Times.

Col. Rufus N. Elwell was yesterday shown the story recently sent out from Concord which stated that, in consideration of his retiring from the congressional race, Colonel Elwell would be made postmaster of Exeter He had not heard of the story before, and he unhesitatingly pronounced it. a fabrication. He further said that if he were not a candidate for congress, and there happened to be a vacancy in the postmastership of Exeter which he could have for the asking, under Manchester Mirror.

# WILL BE A BIG ONE.

## Muster To Be Held Here On Thursday, August 14.

Pwenty-five Tobs Expected To Take Part in Playont.

Famous Red Jackets of Cambridge

The residents of this city in genof hand engines to be held in this city on the 14th inst. The committee has been hard at work for the past two the London Sphere appears with this

months getting things into shape. the grandest event of its kind held in

Entry blanks have been sent out by the secretary of the general committee, George W. Tripp, to all the Veteran Firemen's associations in New England, and already ten entries have elis a double?" If so, it would be interbeen received. Before Wednesday ev- esting to know whether Mr. Howelis ening, August 13th at six o'clock, when the entries will close, it is expected very long ago in which a man employthat fully twenty-five tubs will have ed a double very much as most men

As this will be the first event of its kind in this city since 1883, the Vets think that the citizens should take hold of the matter as it means a good deal to machants, since reduced rates are to be had on all the railroads. This will day. bring thousands of strangers into thousand people in uniform will be in

ing music, and this, of course, will league musters of 1900 and 1901.

10.30 o'clock. The play-out of hand \$100,000, and the third of \$10,000. Mr. engines will be held at one o'clock The prizes to be competed for have been deposited in a Portsmouth bank. Union of Kittery will hold a meeting They are as follows: First, \$300, second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

At a great many musters the "tubs' are placed in two classes, first and second, but at this muster all engines will be in one class.

active department, and the True W. rivalry will, of course, create a great leal of enthusiaism.

chief marshal and Frank S. Seymout, captain of the tub, chairman of the general committee, which assures the public that no detail will be left unevery particular.

play-out will be held on the night previous to the muster.

#### KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., August 5.

Early last week a small pleasure lens and occupants of the above menpossession and they will be called up-George A. Lambert, who has been

identified with the P. K. & Y. street rallway since its opening in the ca-

thing for the interest of the company. He haves with the respect of his superiors and with the best wishes of his fellow employes among whom he was always a general lavorite and a companionable associate.

A tho of college students gave

most pleasing entertainment at the Champernowne on Thursday evening last. The entertainment consisted of mandolin and guitar duets, readings, and the one-act farce "Box and Cox." A collection was taken to help defray their expenses in college. The audience was large and included all the guests at the hotel and several others. Note From H. C. Parrington, One Of Mrs. Marion Emery of Brockton Mass., is as usual passing a portion of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John

 Lawrence. Miss Julia Duncan, who has been visiting this, her native place, has gone to Wolfboro, N. H., for a few

The opening of the local street railway to Eliot is a source of much gratification to our residents and espec ially to our summer guests who wish to attend the lectures at Greenacre.

Mrs. John Ricker and Master Wilbur prate preparations the Portsmouth N. Ferguson of Kennebunk were the Veteran Firemen's association is mak- guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G.

> W. D. Howells is spending the summer in his home at Kittery Point. announcement: "Mr. Henry James has at this moment an equally distinguished guest in his fellow novelist, Mr. W. D. Howells. There are few American writers more honored in England than Mr. Howells; we read ms novels and we read his criticism, and we all hope that he will have a thoroughly good time on our shores." The question arises. "Has Mr. Howfinds him a nuisance or a convenlence. Some one wrote a story not so do a secretary.

#### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., August 5. Everett S. Stackpole of Bradford, Mass., was in town on business, Tues-

John Locke, who was injured by a tall from an electric car on Monday, suffered no ill effects from the accident, and went to his work as usual on Tuesday. Tuesday was a busy day with the

P. K. & Y. employes. Kittery was almost depopulated on Tuesday. Everybody who could possi-

Three companies have recently been organized at the office of Horace Mitchell, the Park City Metals company East Kington, died on Friday even- at the Buffalo exposition, have been and the Metals company, both of requested to attend, and it is earnestly which will do a general mining and the five sons of John and Judith hoped that they will accept. They manufacturing business, and the Kier-Brick works. will deal in fire brick first named company The parade will start promptly at a capital of \$50,000, the second of with the request that it be forwarded

> Mitcheli is president, and A. M. Meloon secretary of all of them. The Woman's Christian Temperance at the home of Mrs. John R. Wentworth this (Wednesday) afternoon. There is considerable sickness in

Kittery at the present time. The new ball ground at the Intervene is a favorite resort for th**e boys** and young men.

#### NOT YET ARRIVED.

An evchange is responsible for this good story: A rural editor who was visiting in New York was quite amazed with the promptness the newson King Edward's condition. He deternaned to adopt the idea on all important events when he should return home. Suon afterward he was told one morning by the local physician that done to make the affair a success in Deacon Jones was seriously ill. The leacon was a man of some distinction in the community; so the editor posted a series of bulletins as follows:

10.00 a. m.-Deacon Jones no better. 11,00 a. m.-Deacon Jones has re-

12/30 p. m.-Deacon Jones weaker. Pulse failing 2 15 p. m.-Deacon Jones' family has

een summoned. 3.10 p. m.-Deacon Jones has died and gone to heaven. Later in the afternoon a traveling tice at Kingston. salesman happened by, stopped to

read the bulletins, and going to the bulletin board, made another report concerning the deceased. It was: 4 10 p. m.-Great excitement in reaven. Deacon Jones has not yet ar-

#### AUTOGRAPH AND PHOTOGRAPH WILL BE REQUIRED.

On account of the many abuses of season tickets which have been prought to the attention of the Boston & Mame railroad it has been decided that hereafter all season tickets reading between points where the three months' rate is \$50 and over, shall bear the photograph and autograph of the person in whose name they are

#### MUST KEEP IN HARNESS.

Newspaper men must keep in harness and up-to-date regardless of the

# HOUND AT RYE BEACH.

## Farragut House Guest Picks Up Reminder Of Shoals Disaster.

The Victims.

Written Evidently in Spirit of Fun Only a Week Before.

The Shoals disaster of last month was called to mind on Tuesday by a

discovery at Rye beach. The private secretary of a well known St. Louis banker, who is passing the summer at the Farragut, left This is an indubitable fact. And yet the hotel in the forenoon for a stroll along the beach. He came to a pile of sea weed and was picking the stuff over with his cane when he found a square piece of board on which was

> The man cut the lashing from the box and lifted the cover. He found on the inside, carefully folded a piece of paper, apparently a leaf torn from a note book. The paper was smoothed out and the writing on it could be

It was dated July 10, one week before the disaster at the Shoals, and was signed Henry Coleman Farrington. It requested whoever found the same to mail at to the undersigned at Cambridge, Mass., and a stamp would promptly be sent them, to pay for the postage

Farrington, it will be remembered, was the Cambridge, Mass., athlete who went out with the ill-fated boating party at the Isles of Shoals, and who lost his life in trying to help his unfortunate girl companions.

The young man was probably on the water a week before the accident and in a spirit of fun scribbled the note and placing it in the box, lashed it to a piece of wood and set it affoat. After drifting about the ocean for many days, the piece of wood was cast up on the beach at Rye, where it

The man who found it turned it over to Undertaker Nickerson of this city, to the unfortunate young man's parents in Cambridge.

#### NEW PROBATE JUDGE.

Louis G. Hoyt of Kingston Receives the Appointment.

Louis G. Hoyt of Kingston, who at Tuesday morning's meeting of the governor and council was appointed judge of probate for Rockingham county, to assume the office Sept. 29, when Judge Thomas Leavitt will be retired by the constitutional age limit, was horn in Exeter, Feb. 23, 1856. the son of Gilman B, and Marianna (Jewell) Hoyt. His father is a former papers displayed in getting out reports postmaster of Exeter, and for several

terms was register of deeds. Much of Mr. Hoyt's early life was spent in Portsmouth He was graduated from Philipps Exeter in 1873 and then entered Dartmouth, but did not complete the course. In 1875 he began the study of law in the office of the late Judge William W. Stickney of Exeter and was admitted to the bar in 1878, when he opened an office in Kingston.

In 1888 he assumed charge of the Boston office of E. H. Rollins & Son, bankers, whose main office was then at Concord, and so successfully managed it that in 1890 the firm removed its office from Concord to Boston, whereupon Mr. Hoyt resumed his prac-In 1893 he was elected solicitor of

Rockingham county, and was three times re-elected, holding the office for eight years. In 1898 he was elected secretary of the republican state committee, of which he is now a member. Mr. Hoyt has devoted much time to literary work, which has won him

LOSES VALUABLE TROTTER.

Thomas W. Lawson's Juntorio Found Dead in Her Stable.

Thomas W. Lawson's tro-ing mare, luntorio, was found dead in her stable at Dreamwold, Mass., on Monday. A handsome draft horse of gigantic proportions was also discovered to be

dead in his stall. Juntorio was purchased by Mr. Lawson from Hon, Frank Jones early in tue year, and was to have been driven

Croup instantly relieved. Dr.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

is not conducive to effective cleansing. It coesn't wash clean. Leaves your laundry strenky and yellow. We fill rithe water thoroughly before using Thus, in addition to our rkll and experience in laundering, we show such satisfactory results. We turn out work of a districtly superior character, at very moderate rates. Special attention given to shirts, collars and culls. Best service.

61 State Street.

the quarter The Preacher broke, and in attempting to get him steadied dewn it is believed that he over-reached and struck his nigh front leg. Natrue's remedy for every looseness cutting a gash four inches long and of the bowels.

Likely to Be Present.

ral do not seem to realize what elabng for its grand muster and play-out | O. Berty, last week.

It is intended to make the muster this historic city for many years.

town. It is expected that fully two

Many of the associations entered bave signified their intention of bringhelp enliven the occasion. The Ports- bly do so went to York to attend the mouth City band has been engaged by celebration in that town. the local association. The Red Jacket association of Cambridge, chmpions

Two Portsmouth engines have been entered, the Franklin Pierce, by the

True W. Priest has been elected

The drawing for positions in the

yacht arrived here and dropped anchor in the harbor near the government pier at Fort Foster. Not much was though of this, as there are so many vachts here at this time of the year, but if was noticeable that the party of zentleagen on board seemed to be very fond of exploring all the small creeks and inlets hereabouts. Not much attention was paid them, and on Saturday, as some local fishermen were engaged in boiling some lobsters, they received a call from two gentlemen who proved to be fish and game war lioned yacht. It is said that over fifty short lobsters were found in their on to settle. Another place was visited the same day, but no one in the vicinity seemed to know to whom the large car of short lobsters belonged, and they were liberated. Several other fishermen who were "on," hustled their lobsters out of sight and it is safe to say that lobsters will be scarce. and the price will be high for some little time.

pacity of track inspector, has been weather, while clergymen may wander and it is thought this sickness ended called on the navy yard and conclude in the mountains and by the sad sea ed his labors with the street railway waves and occasionally preach any on Sunday. Mr. Lambert has always od sermon at the usual price. Somebeen a hard working conscientious how the favors of Providence are not Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Perfectly man, and ever on the alert to do some-distributed just right .-- Nashua Press, safe. Never fails. At any drug store,

\_\_ .. Newspaper**hrch**iv**E**®

The restriction of drawing berous and of these who have lost consciousness through asplity it or ally other cause was developed by Dr. J. V. Liehorse of the School of Ahthropology in Paris. It has proved efficiences or many cases. In our exted, of a child who had been submerged for nearly lifteen minutes, the return of breathing was accomplished in ten minutes. A translation given by Harper's Weekly is from a harat when her. Laborde distributes classif are pulpas, and its publication now, when geoderits in the

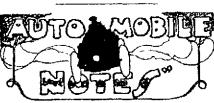
timely: 1. As soon as the drowning man has been taken from the Water force open his mouth. If the teeth are efficied, separate them with the imgers or by means of any hard object-e. g., a piece of wood, the end of a cane, the handle of a Luife, of a spoon or of a fork.

2. Firmly seize between the thumb and the first finger of the right hand the end of the longue, using your handkerchief or any piece of litten to prevent the tongue from slipping; then repeatedly, rhathmically and with decision pull it from the mouth and relax it alternately, at the rate of at least twenty times a minute, imitating the cadenced movements of expiration and inspiration.

3. At the same time introduce far back into the throat the first finger of the left hand, pressing upon the base of the tongue, so as to induce voniting, and thus free the stomach of the water or food which incumbers it.

4 This treatment, the most efficucious known method of bringing back the respiration, must be begun without the slightest delay and persistently continued for a half hour, an hour or more. At the same time all the usual remedies must be applied. Most important are the removal of the clothing, friction over the whole body, pressure upon the anterior part of the chest, the restoration of the bodily heat and, where it is possible, the application upon the region of the heart of compresses of very hot water.

The same method may and should be of consciousness), from whatever



George C. Cannon, a sonhomore at Harvard university and a son of Presithe rate of more than a mile a minute upon an ordinary road and has covered five miles upon a circular track onethird of a mile in circumference in 8m. 202-5s, which is a world's record for a steam carriage.

The Cannon car, though not so freak ish in appearance as the Baker racing machine which was the cause of a fatal accident at speed trials on States Island, is strikingly novel in appear ance as well as in construction. If most prominent feature is a large boil er surmounted by a short, obliquely placed stack, which is set almost in the middle of the carriage. Rack of it is the engine, and in the extreme rear is the engineer's seat.

A particularly rakish effect is given to the front of the car by a large water tank, with sloping sides, holding twen ty gallons, which also acts as a dash board and wind shield for the driver, whose seat is between it and the boller.

The fuel used is gusoline at a pres sure of about ninety pounds, which gives a very hot sire, by which steam at 200 pounds pressure may be gen erated from cold water in less than two minutes. In racing the steam pressure is maintained at over 400 pounds. The steering is done by a horizontal wheel connecting with the front wheels. The driver steers the machine and operates the throttle while the freman altends



Recent advices report the completion of the deep well at Cumbria, Wyo, which has been in progress for several years for the local water supply at that place. This well was started as an experiment at the suggestion of the United States geological survey, as water bearing strata were not dennitely known to exist in the pegion

Early in 1900 a depth of 1,810 feet was reached without finding water. but recently an excellent supply, with | creature approaches in size the great a pumping capacity of 200 gallons per prehistoric birds, and yet it is believed minute, has been developed at 2,145 to have fived in large numbers within feet, a distance of almost half a mile | fairly recent times on the island of from the surface.

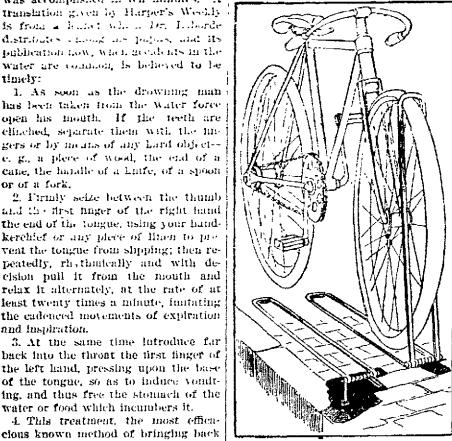
Cambria is a coal mining community on the western slopes of the Black Hills. The coal measures in which it is located are estimated to cover an area. of ten square miles and to have a productive capacity of 30,000,000 tons, The experiment is therefore extremely important, as it not only throws needed light on the underground water conditions in all the older formations on the western side of the Black Hills, but also indicates that water supplies may be obtained in wells over a wide area of surrounding country. The prospects | 2.8 times with gaslight, 2.2 times with and depths of these waters will be shown on maps soon to be published.

NEW BICYCLE STAND.

Convenient Device For Use on Side-

Most bicycle stands now used on sidewalks are builty contrivances, oc The following simplified method for cupying considerable space and preseating annoying obstructions to pedes trians. Herewith is shown a stand of very simple construction which when not in use folds down automatically into the sidewalk, thus offering no obsteele to foot travel.

The stand consists merely of a rod bent to an clongated U shape and de



CONVENIENT DICYCLE STAND

signed to engage the sides and upper surface of a hicycle wheel. The two legs of this stand are coiled at their lower ends about a bar secured in a recess in the sidewalk. The sidewalk is also provided with a channel for Tecelving the device when folded.

The ends of the rod extend outward, continues the Scientific American, and form anchors to prevent the device applied, in the same manner, in all from swinging too far rearward. These cases of asphyxia and of syncope (loss | ends may be brazed together, and whon the device is turned up in operative position the ends will engage a metal plate secured to the wall of the recess. thus holding the stand at a slight forward incline, so that when the wheel is removed it will fall by gravity to its position in the sidewalk.

The channel can be easily formed in a wooden or stone sidewalk by the use. of suitable tools, or if a concrete walk is used the simplest way of forming the channel is to press the rod into the dent Henry W. Cannon of the Chase | concrete while the material is still wet. National bank of New York, is the it- The inventor of this simple stand is



What is regarded as an achievement of the twentleth century has been reported in the reduction works of the Lake Superior Power company of Sault Ste Marie. It is the maintfacture of sulphurous gas--which is taken from nickel ore into liquid or sulphuric acid. This has never before been done in commercial quantities. The product also is of a quality much superior to that made in the ordinary way, being marketable at \$100 per ton, while the other is worth only \$30.

The process by which it is made is one of compression and expansion, an invention of E. A. Sjostedt, the chief metallurgist of the company, and he has been working on it ever since the reduction works were first built.

Thirty tons of the liquid were made, It is said, in one day. When the same company found a process by which the sulphur separated from the nickel ore could be saved, it solved the problemwhich had long baffled the leading scientists of the world, and the Soo plant is now the only one in the world where that natural product is not wasted in separation.

The gas taken from alckel in the rousting furnaces is used in the sulphite mill, where, with steam, it is turned into the digesters and used in "cooking" the pulp chips in the manufacture of sulphite pulp.

In Search of Biggest Ried.

Scientists are interested in a German expedition which is on its way to Africa. The party has set out on a search for a mammoth bird which, it is ru mored, may be in existence in the heart of Madagasear. Epyornis is the name which has been given the creature, from the Greek "nipys," tall, and "ornis," bird. It is believed that the Madagascar.

Effect of Lights on Eyes. It will be interesting to hear that a Russian specialist has decided that the electric light has less damaging effect on the eyes than other forms of artificial light. Taking us his basis of deduction the number of times the patient closed the lids of his eyes, he found that the electric light was even less affective than the sunlight, To give the actual figures, the lids closed 6.8 times in a minute with candlelight. sunlight and 1.8 times with the elecHOW IS YOUR LIVER?



For Billious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling atter meals, Dizziness and Drowshess, Cold Chillis, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sieep, Prightful Breams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The Disturbed Steep, Frightial breams, and all Nervous and Frembling Sensations, &c. The First Dose will give Relief in Tuesday Minutes. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is carnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHARI'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

#### Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver

they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the muscular system; restoring the long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole Physical Energy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debhitated is that Beecham's Pills have the largest Sale of any Palent Medicine in the World. Full directions with each box.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Eng., and 365 Canal St., New York. Sold Everywhere, in Boxes, 10 cents and 25 cents.

THEEP

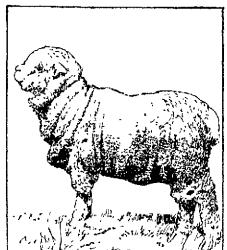
Where spring lambs are to be the chief crop it is necessary to make summer preparations for them. With the lands from in the fite fell and midwinter, it should be the aim of the grower to provide proper food for them Good farming crops raised in the sum mer should keep the ewes in good con diffion up to the time of the breeding season, and when the lambs arrive they will also have an abundance of food. If one must go to work and buy all this food, the profits in spring lamb growing will be discounted. Clover or alfalfa hay should be raised in abundance. A great crop of either will save many a dollar later. As the lambs are to be fed cracked corn generously It is necessary that the corn crop should

be added to that of the hay crop. The ewes themselves should be fed freely and generously to make them do their best. They should have in the fall and early winter a good ration of clover hay and shelled corn and bran, In the morning and corn and cowpeal ensilage at noon. In the evening they should have corn fodder, some grain and some mangees or other root crop. Such a ration fed systematically will

remembered that ewes not well fed cannot bring into the world twins in healthy condition, nor can they rear them successfully after they are born. Consequently perfect health of the ewes is the first great step toward success. Unless one raises his winter feed in abundance he will not give the sheep the amount and quality of food that they demand for this purpose, When we have to purchase food in the market, we feed so economically that we are bound to deprive the animals of their rightful allowance. Provision

Champion Merino Ewe. The tine Mermo ewe whose picture is here shown has carried off the blue

in American Cultivator.



rabbon at several leading state fairs. She is the property of R. D. Williamson, Xema, O.

Origin of the Shropshires.

According to Professor Wilson the from the old Morfe common stock, and to give size they were crossed with the Leicesters and Cotswolds, and to add quality and remove the objectionable horns the Southdown was employed.

The Determination of Sex. It seems that there is a great difference of opinion in regard to the influence of the male in producing twins and also in controlling the sex, says W. Watson in Wool Markets and Sheep. Some seem to think that to use a turn that is one of a pair of twins will make the progeny of that rain more likely to be twins, but that has not been my experience. I believe the male has nothing to do whatever with change. the production of twins or with controlling the sex. I once had a valuable cow that was a great milker, and I was from her, but she persisted in producfing bull calves. I bred to a different bull each time, bred her coming in beat and going out. She raised me

one year with another have been about the same. I and I get as many twins from old rams as with ram lambs, and after keeping tab on them for five years I find the number of ewe lambs and ram lambs to be about equal.

"Best Man" on the Farm. A newspaper man who had occasion to visit the famous Scotch shepherd Jimmy McLay, on the noted Cham cook farm, St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, says that one of the most important "hands" (or should we say "feet") on the farm is Superintendent McLay's Scotch colife Henry. He is a beautiful animal and can do almost everything except talk. What Henry doesn't know about herding sheep or cows or pigs, no dog in that dominion can teli him. To see him "working" is a sight worth traveling many miles. Henry is a gilt edged breed and is the personal property of the superintendent. Though not on the pay roll, there is no "hand" about the farm that is more useful and certainly none more willing

Premiums at Denver. The premium list for sheep at the Denver fat stock and feeder show to be held in February, 1903, is as follows: For the best load of fat wethers, \$50, \$25, \$10; for the best load of fat lambs not over one year old, \$50, \$25, \$10 grand championship, best five lambs from any section, \$25.

Water For Hogs. Very few farmers realize the imporproduce excellent results. The ewes tance of giving hogs all the pure water be nearly doubled. But it should be out plenty of water.



About fifteen years ago the plan of stacking grass and compacting it by means of mechanical appliances was widely advocated in England. The English Agricultural Gazette, June 30, for next season's spring lamb should 1886, said editorially that the silage therefore be made now.-D. P. Smith stack is plainly the silage factory of the future. Various devices were invented for compacting the silo. There were two general forms of building such stacks-flat topped and peak topped stacks. The Royal Agricultural Society of England awarded a prize of \$125 for a device to compact the latter style of stack. It consisted merely of n flexible galvanized from wire rope so adjusted to a stack that the pressure of 150 pounds per square foot could be placed thereon.

The plan of stacking grass or clover while green had been tried in this country. While the product was palatable enough, the loss of material due to fermentation was altogether too great to make the process economical, I judge that the practice is no longer in vogue in England.-Professor F. F. Hunt, Ohio State University,

Shredded Corn For Horses. Tests of shredded corn fodder as feed for horses have been made at several experiment stations, and the estimate varies at from 50 to 100 per cent value compared with timothythe usual standard. At the Vermont station corn fodder gave as good represent breed of Shropshires sprung sults as timothy with work stock. For tille horses it proved to be rather more indigestable than timothy. In this, however, all tests agree: Corn fodder is altogether too valuable for hay to be permitted to dry up in the field, as is the custom in the southwest.

> A Gentle Blut. Lenders. Do you ever think of that "ten spot" you borrowed of me? Borroughs Don't worry. I still have

It in inhad. Lenders - Don't you think it about time you relieved your mimi?-Ex-

Valedictory.

"The paper was here to stay," writes very desirous of raising a beiter cult a Georgia editor, "but it accidentally made money enough to leave,"-Atlanta Constitution.

There's no possibility of being witty ten calves, and all were bulls. With without a little ill nature. The malice sheep I have used old rams, yearling of a good thing is the barb that makes rams and ram lambs, and the results 'It stick. -Shrridan.

CONSIDER THE CALVES.

Keep the Youngters That Promise to Grow Into Good Animals.

From market reports one might conclude that there has been an enormous wave of culves sweeping over the country. The markets, especially those of the West, have been overstocked, so that even in the face of record breaking beef prices the prices of calves are lower than a year ago. It is difficult to believe that there is an overproduction of calves, and the rushing of them to market at what appears to be a sacritice price cannot be anything but business shortsightedness. The beef supply of the country must be short, calves are sacrificed there is no possibility of cheaper beef for several years. We farmers, breeders and feeders do not want cheaper beef, for we see no more profit in the making of the beef the consumers in the cities and towns, rating. they will have to make the best of it, for the nation that spends nearly \$400. 000,000 yearly for beverage liquors can cut down the drink bill to keep up with calves to keep on the farms such calves | undulatory currents set up in the as have promise of growing into good transmitter react upon the electro mag-The present scarcity of feeds will not always continue, and when the new magnetism at the poles of the electro crops are available for feeding those magnet, who are desirous of making home consumption of home productions are likethe eating.-W. F. McSparran in National Stockman.



A correspondent writes us to know whether there is any danger in pasture ing pregnant sows on rye, says Wallace's Farmer.

There is a common opinion that rye fed to pregnant animals will produce abortion. If the rye contains ergot, there is danger not merely of abortion, although we think that danger is overestimated, but danger of producing dry gangrene. The ergot of rye or of any other grain tends to contract the arteries and hence weakens the circulation at the extremities. The hoofs become affected with dry gaugrene, the skin of the nose peels off, and in hogs the hair will come off; all the result of weakened circulation of the extremities. It is therefore dangerous to feed chopped rye that contains ergot or

rye straw. The ergot can be readily detected by will prove good mothers and bring they require at all times. In many the long, black grains known among into the world the finest spring lambs. places they are watered once or twice farmers as "spurred" rye. We do not By good feeding it is possible in time a day. The lots and pastures should see, however, why there should be any to secure a flock of ewes which will be so arranged that the bogs can get danger in allowing pregnant sows to produce many twins. The ewes which to the water in trough whenever they pasture on green rye or rye in any show a tendency to produce twins desire it. This is especially important stage until the ergot begins to appear, ventor and builder of a steam motor Mr. Louis II. Knoche of San Jose, Cal. should be carefully selected and fed during the hot days of early spring as which is about the time the rye is ripe. separately. By breeding carefully in well as the excessively hot weather in We have never heard of any injurious this way the profits of the work will August. Hogs will not do well with- effects from it. Therefore we do not hesitate in saying that it is entirely

> Modern Pork Production. In an interesting paper on the above subject before the Iowa Swine Breeders' association Professor C. F. Curtiss said that no other domestic animal is capable of converting the foodstufts of the farm into finished meat products so economically as the hog. This ability has won for him the well deserved appellation of "mortgage lifter." The modern hog is capable of making from twelve to fifteen pounds of pork from one bushel of corn, the choice parts of which are worth from 20 to 30 cents per pound retail. Owing to its nature the hog is very sensitive to climatic changes, and this should be recognized in its treatment. Under domestication the digestive organs of the hog have been enlarged, which in turn gives greater capacity as well as depth and length of body. The increased digestive capacity gives earlier maturity and a greater propensity to

Feeding Swine For Weight.

The Iowa Agricultural college, at Ames, has recently marketed twentynine especially fed hogs at Chicago with a view of determining the merits of various kinds of feed. In the experiment were five lots of hogs, averaging 205 pounds at the beginning. They were crossbred - Poland-China Durqc-Jersey, Poland-China-Berkshire and Poland-China-Yorkshire. The feed ing period covered seven weeks, and the result was phenomenal. The lots | glass was made the fluid lens soon fell brought a uniform price of \$7.53 per hundred pounds. One lot, using as a feed Swift's tankage, averaged 317 pounds; another lot. Armour's tankage, 301 pounds; Standard stock food, 301 pounds; cornmeal, 202 pounds; Darling's beef meal, 308 pounds. One animal gained 154 pounds in forty-nine days, and a few showed gains that that he can produce very excellent made the corn fed worth \$1.12 per photographs with short exposures and bushel. The average gain per day ordinary artificial illumination, his was 21/2 pounds.—American Agricultur- lens working at 1.4 F. and even .5 F. lat.

Hous Give Quick Returns. Quick returns from the investment

hog business. A beef steer must be one crop of feed is required to finish eight to ten months, and the corn from a single crop will fatten two generations of porkers. The hog also gives a larger per cent of his weight in edible products, frequently losing only 20 per would at any greater age. These facts who have handled the hog have found him profitable.—Farm and Rauch.



A patent just issued to Peder Olui Pederson of Copenhagen covers 2 method of using the telegraphone in such a way as to record a number of | Wells, Mich., is the inventor of this messages on a single steel strip and to new fastener. The construction of the reproduce each message without interference from the others.

The telegraphone is the invention of a Danish electrical engineer, Valdemar else such high prices would not rule, Poulson and is, as the name implies, a It is a plain proposition that the male combination of the telegraph, telecalf is father to the steer, and if the phone and the graphophone or phonograph. By the use of this device a telephone or telegraph conversation can be recorded on a steel wire or tape and reproduced at any time and as often than the maker of it deserves. As for as desired without the record deterio-

In this apparatus a steel wire or a steel band is moved by any suitable means with considerable velocity between the poles of a small electro magthe butcher. But it would appear to net. On speaking into a telephone be good business for the raisers of transmitter joined on the circuit the beef animals or good dairy animals, net and cause a continuous variation in the direction and in the degree of

These variations are permanently recorded on the steel wire as it rushes ly to find a shortage of mouths to do by, and when the message is complete the steel wire retains a definite record of what has taken place in the shape of continuous series of transverse magnetized lines, varying throughout in their polarity and in their strength, On connecting a telephone receiver to the electro magnet and again starting the wire on its course, says the Telegraph Age, this magnetized wire generates electric currents in the coils of the superimposed magnet as it passes between its poles, and these electric currents, which are the exact counterpart of those generated by the original voice, caused the telephone to repeat what was said in an almost absolutely perfect manner.

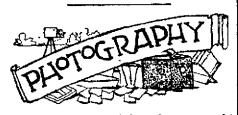
#### MAKES SOLID PAINTS.

Startling Invention of a Well Known French Artist.

The invention of a new form of paint by the well known French artist, J. E. Raffaelli, has caused a great stir In art circles in Paris, as this is the first revolutionizing innovation made in art since the Dutch master, Van Eyek, introduced oil painting in the fourteenth century. Since that day artists' methods have varied little, although the modern mechanical methods resorted to in the manufacture of paints have caused uncertain duration of tones. Pictures by old masters, who had to grind their own colors, are found after centuries with little of their pristing splendor dimmed, where as modern artists not infrequently are unpleasantly surprised by some such event as having a beautiful sky in one of their pictures turn to a rich nut

brown equally beautiful, but less appropriate. Raffaelli holds that the mixing o paints on the palette is, together with the other cause, largely responsible for this alteration, and this is one of the complications with which he is now doing away; also, no more brushes need he used, wherefore less time will be lost in catching the glowing tones of a sunset, and there will be no trouble in cleaning afterward. In addition to these advantages the paints devised by Raffaelli bave another peculiarity over others, in a peculiar luminosity never before attained.

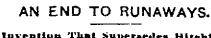
"Solid oil colors" is the name selected by Raffaelli, from the fact that his paints are made in sticks, ready for immediate use, the inner colors being protected by a hardened outer coat, which, when broken through, enables the stick to be applied directly to the canvas, as with a crayon.



The use of a fluid lens is a very old idea, but when it became possible to make good glass lenses and the successful combination of crown and flint into disuse. At a recent meeting of the London Camera club Dr. E. F. Grun described a new fluid lens with which he has recently been experimenting.

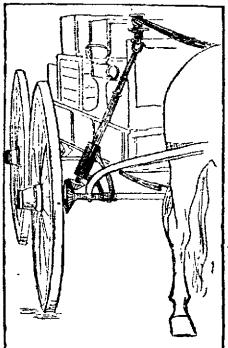
His idea in using such a lens is to increase the rapidity of action of the camera. He has been so successful He showed snapshots of theater scenes taken at night with only the imentation has become a monopoly enordinary theater illumination, no "flashare one of the popular features of the lights" being used, which were remarkably sharp and clear and in which the dens and the conservatories attached two or three years old, and more than great depth of focus of the lens was to private estates. well shown, both the performers at him before he is ready to make his the front of the stage and the scenery returns. The hog is ready at from | at the back being perfectly sharp and distinct.

He also showed some remarkable cinematograph pictures of stage performances, which indicated that with a. little more experimenting just as cent of live weight. Quick returns and good night scene moving pictures can cess. It is declared that electro steel small profits fully balance slow re- | be obtained as are now secured by turns and higher prices; but the hogy daylight. There seems little doubt that sells as well at nine months as he the new lens has great possibilities. Gysinge factory is driven entirely by and that many scenes which photograshow the advantage of keeping swine | phy has not hitherto been able to reand account for the fact that those produce, owing to lack of sufficient illumination, will soon be brought to develop a great electro steel indus-



ivention That Supersedes Hitching Posts For Horses.

It is no longer necessary for a driven to fasten his horse to a hitching post. If provided with the fastening device here illustrated, he needs simply to slip his reins on the catch in the wagon, and the horse will be unable to run away. Mr. Phillis Mayotte of device is very simple, says the Scientific American. Supported in a bracket on the vehicle is a spindle carrying a disk provided with hooks to serve as a fastening means for the reins. Beneath this disk is a ratchet wheel engaged by a spring pressed pawl. The



DEVICE FOR HOLDING HORSES

lower end of the spindle protrudes from the bracket and is connected by a universal joint to a rod which telescopes in a tube carried in a bracket on the front axle. On the rod is a series of plus which project through longitudinally ranging slots in the tube, whereby the rotary motion of the tube is communicated to the rod.

At the lower end of the tube is a small bevel gear which engages a large bevel gear on the hub of one of the front wheels. The teeth of these gears are curved outwardly so as to allow for any unevenness in the road, and all play in the parts is taken up by a spring coiled in the tube and abutting against the end of the rod held therein. A lever on the rod connects with the top of the tube and permits the latter to be lifted sufficiently to disconnect the gears. This will be found useful in long drives, when it is desirable to

save the parts from wear. To fasten the horse one needs simply to wind the reins around the spindle and secure them under a hook on the disk. If the horse should start forward, the reins will be quickly wound up on the spindle and the animal suddealy checked. Any subsequent backvard movement would have no effect on account of the spring pressed pawl ratchet, which prevents rotation of the spindle in the opposite direction. Hence, whichever way the horse may turn, the wheels cannot be moved.



The announcement was made recently in a London paper that a perfect blue rose had been received from this country at the Kew gardens. There was nothing in the short notice, aside from the mention that the rose was considered a botanical curiosity, to indicate that the flower, a perfect blue, marks an epoch in rose culture.

Among the faddists in the growing of the rose it has been for ages the sought for color. Not that there would be any particularly large money reward, but there seems to be some allurement in the hope that their name may go down in botanical history trailing after a Latin prefix as the grower of "a perfect blue."

In other countries and in bygone years things were different as to the monetary rewards for successful growing of floral monstresities. This was notably the case in the Netherlands during the early part of the seventeenth century. The country went mad over the tulip, and large bonuses in cash were offered for the production of perfect specimens of the different varieties, especially a true black. And one instance is recorded where 13,000 florins was paid for a single

plant. While the growing of these floral freaks has always been a matter of much interest to botanists, it has been a luxury with which the commercial florist, no matter how enthusiastic. could not afford to toy. He is mostly concerned in the successful raising of varieties for which there is a well known public demand. Thus exper-Joyed by private botanical students and those at the head of botunical gar-

New Way to Smelt Steel. Success has attended the experiments of the method of smelting steel by electricity discovered by Herr Kjellin, a Swedish engineer. Tosty were made on a large scale at the iron factory of Gysinge with perfect sucof superior quality can be produced at the same cost as ordinary steel. The water power, and it is thought that the abundance of water power and dron ore throughout Sweden is certain

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able for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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IN BAGS

NO DUST

JACKSON AND KELLER able to live at all. It was no mere

A PAIR OF LABOR UNION HATERS ON THE BENCH.,

Calling Men Intrusted With Leadership by Their Fellows "Vampires" do the world's work. Is Neither Law Nor Manners. Would Starve Strikers.

The "vampire" speech made by of employers. Judge Jackson of West Virginia when | It is not for the law to say that men he fixed extreme penalties on the shall not join umons for their mutual labor representatives who were work- beneat or that they shall not endeavor ing for their order is one of those ut- to get others to join them or that they terances that have in them the ele-shall not form camps or do anything ments of all sorts of dissatisfaction else that is not in itself unlawful, and and disturbance.

Periodically there comes to the bench a man who is absolutely out of sym- that some man or set of men may hire us to guarantee satisfaction. 2 pathy with the spirit of his time, and workers cheaply, there is engendered a such a one is very likely to regard his elevation to the position as a warrant ways be conneed to the judge made for assuming that he is privileged to rulings. hector and scold as well as to fix penalties and decide disputes.

> These are the judges who are most given to using their power of commitment for contempt of court.

The men Judge Jackson has sent to jail for periods of two and three dents. Whether they are sustained months disregarded the injunction that | for the present or not, they will soon forbade them to persuade men to join be overruled by the court of public a labor union. It will be a long time opinion, against the decisions of which before America is ready to accept the no injustice can stand in a free counruling of this court that talking to the employees of a particular concern is an offense so grave that a sweeping injunction can make it contempt of

That such a ruling is of use to the on\_\_\_\_ Clarksburg Fuel company is obvious, and there have been judges who have found warrant of law for prohibiting anything that rich corporations found to their disadvantage.

Does anybody believe that if the Miners' union applied to this or any other judge for an injunction prohibit- Received at Heralu Office ing the Clarksburg Fuel company from inducing its employees to remain outside the union they would get even a hearing?

The description of the union organizers as "vampires that live and fatten on the honest labor of the coal miners of the country \* \* \* and have nothing in common with the people who are employed in the mines of the Clarksburg Fuel company" is part of Judge Jackson's tirade.

Certainly the dignity of the courts is more jeopardized by such a revelation of temper and bias on the part of a judge than it ever could be by the disregard of his injunctions.

The lawyers who practice before Judge Jackson "have nothing in common" with the litigants they represent, but he would hardly describe them as vampires.

The walking delegates are a part of the scheme of unionizing labor-a scheme that has done more for the betterment of conditions among those who toil than any other element of our civilization. Without their unions such tyrannical and one sided rulings the employees of any corporation are as these into part of the legal system. utterly at its mercy. By concerted action they can make a stand against injustice that they never could do as individuals. Without the organizers there would be no unions, a situation that would doubtless satisfy the owners of coal mines and possibly Judge Jackson, but one that would be melancholy for the men who have to work with their hands.

injunction has not been spoken in this country by any means.

The power to punish for contempt of court was given judges as a protection to themselves at their sessions. It was never meant to create new crimes or to furnish a weapon for employers as against their men.

There is another aspect of this case. Every person before a court is required to treat that count with respect and courtesy. The obligation of the particular citizen who happens to be chosen to sit in judgment on his fellows to treat others with respect and courtesy is equally binding. The judge, who is there to decide the rights and wrongs of disputes, and administer the law generally, is neither a preacher nor a professor of morals. Sermons and lessons are as far from his duties as abuse and tyranny.

Calling men vampires because they are intrusted by their fellows with a function of which Judge Jackson disapproves is neither law nor manners. \* \* \* \* \*

One more crime has been added to the catalogue.

Judge Jackson by his injunctions made it a punishable offense to ask a friction has been removed, and there coal miner to join a labor union, and is now perfect accord. Quite a large now Judge Keller, another West Virginia jurist, has issued injunctions forbidding the establishment of strike camps, which are established in connection with the purchase and distribution of food for the striking miners.

The lawbreaking railroads, which mine coal illegally and in defiance of their charters, are to be congratulated on the presence on the bench of two such convenient justices as these.

If they do not win the strike, it will not be the fault of Judge Jackson and Judge Keller.

The splendid response of the union conference in the matter of strike benefits made it impossible for the coal operators to carry out their beneficent scheme of starving the strikers into abandoning their union, so this injunction, directed at the leaders of the national executive committee and others charged with the duty of providing supplies for the men who are out on strike, comes along in the very nick

of time. The encroachment on the liberty of the miners is greater with every ex- cy. Neither the bravery of a soldier ample of this misuse of the power of nor a long series of ancestors, but the

the federal injunction. There was a time in the history of the highest order. The most successthe strugglo between capital and its ful money maker is the hero of our that so? employees that it was a scrious penal commercial age. In a parasitical stage offense for a man to accept or demand of civilization the aristocracy must more than a rate of wages so low that necessarily consist of parasites, with it seems incredible that workmen were the most successful parasite considered

make believe law either and was buttressed by another that made it punishable by imprisonment to refuse to work at the prevailing rate.

It was from this condition of slavery that labor unions rescued the men who

The injunction principle would again bind the hands of labor and make it absolutely dependent on the generosity

when the law is turned and bent to make these things criminal, to the end contempt for laws that may not al-The progress of labor has been over

the wrecks of just such obstacles as these, and it is absurd to suppose that injunctions of Judge Jackson and Judge Keller will never become prece-

# CHANCE TO SPECULATE

Goessing Contest For Navy Yaid Employes Only.

j You Win One You Get A Tsi Dollar Gold Piece.

Year's Subscription To The Herald Is Also Offered.

The Herald will give a ten dollar gold piece to the navy yard employe who had gone with it. I consider this a names the actual date, or the negrest to this progress can be halted now. The II. when the cruiser faleigh is reported ready to go into commission, by the commandant of the Yard.

One year's subscription to the Herald will be given to the navy yard employe who comes nearest to the date upon which the Raleigh actually goes into

Should one or more persons name the

The Raleigh will be reported ready for commission

Address

The Raleigh will go into commission on

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Received at Herald office

Within a generation these injunctions will be as great curiosities in the history of the struggle for better conditions for laboring men as the old law referred to above that made it a crime to refuse work for a small and arbitrarily set rate of wages.

The law is what the people make it. and the people of the United States will never be party to the erection of -New York American and Journal.

Qualifications of Railroad Men.

Reports say that Brakeman Lee Ferryman was killed in a rear end collision at Wenatchee while asleep in the caboose and that he had been on duty eighty hours.

Surely this was no excuse for his beng asleep when he should have been The last word as to government by out protecting his train. Workingmen first matured is the best, and the first are supposed to work, not to sleep. No doubt that if he had attended strictly to business and kept from being killed he could have obtained permission from the company in a day or two more to have taken eight hours' rest.

About three-fourths of the railroad accidents occur because employees insist on becoming careless after they have worked thirty or forty consecutive hours. There should be a proper commission appointed to examine men for these very responsible positions and no applicant be granted a position unless he can demonstrate that he can work at least a week on cold lunch without sleep.—Seattle Building Trades Bulletin.

Will Enforce Alien Labor Law.

A Washington dispatch says that instructions for the strict enforcement of the alien contract labor law have been given by Commissioner Sargent to the immigration agents at all ports.

This will be good news to the laboring world, as for more than a year the contract labor law has been almost a dead letter owing to the lack of harmong among treasury officials. All number of alien contract laborers have already been deported.

There can be no appeal to the courts from the decision of the immigration commissioners, and a writ of habens corpus will not lie. The only official who can overrule the commission is the secretary of the treasury, to whom an appeal must be made.

Against Child Labor.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session at San Francisco, has adopted a resolution supporting any legislation having for its purpose the abolition of child labor in states where such laws do not now exist.

Another resolution declares the intention of the council to press the enactment of laws abolishing prison labor wherever it comes into competition with free labor.

Pintocracy's Hero.

Our aristocracy today is a plutocramoney bag, confers social distinction of as a hero.—Isador Ladoff.

same date, in either case, the pulze will be awarded to the individual whoso guess is first received.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

It is safer to prune too little than too

Moist earth and a cloudy day for transplanting. Gooseberries and currants are two

easily grown fruits, and there is seldom an oversupply. The quality and size of fruit on old bushes is much improved by thinning

of the fruit or severe pruning. The cause of moss appearing on the stems of apple and other fruit trees is wet, cold, undrained land or an exces-

matured will shell first.

A good mulch around fruit trees helps to keep down weeds, keeps the soil loose, moist and porous at all times, with little labor of cultivation.

The time of setting out of fruit trees is of far less importance than to see that the right varieties are selected, the soil prepared and transplanting weil done.

Merely Symptoms.

"Life is a failure," said the tired looking passenger in a grave and faraway voice. "Man is a fraud, woman a bore, happiness a delusion, friendship a humbug; love is a disease, beauty a deception, marriage a mistake, a wife a trial, a child a nuisance; good is merely hypocrisy; evil is detection The whole system of existence-life. morality, society, humanity and all that-is a hollow sham. Our boasted wisdom is egotism; generosity is imbecility. There is nothing of any importance but money. Money is everything, and, after all, what is everything? Nothing. Ar r-r-r-r!"

"Glad to meet you, sir," said the thin little man with the ginger haed whiskers, extending his hand cordially to the speaker. "I have the dyspepsia pretty bad at times myself."-Chicago Journal.

The Man In the Moon.

Life, whether vegetable or animal as we know it, certainly cannot exist under lunar conditions, says the London Mail. The alternations of a long day of considerably over 300 hours' duration, with a night of similar length, accompanied by changes from excessive heat to its antipodes of cold. would alone render all earthly life im possible, but experience has taught even here the adaptability of life to most extreme conditions, and it may be believed that, after all, organic life may have found a congental home in our "lamp of night."

A Precoclous Diplomatist. Boy-Oh, mamma, I upset the salt gellar over my clean clothes.

Mamma-That was careless. Go and brush the sait off, and see you don't soli the clothes.

salt they have a quarrel, don't they?" "So they say." "Well, then, if they don't spill the sult they don't have a quarrel. Isn't

"Yes, that is so. But why do you

ask?" "Well, beenuse, mainma, it wasn't the salt I split; it was the luk."

Mests at Hall, Petrce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Allison L. Phinney, N. C.; Charles Charlsen, V. C.; Fred Heiser, H. P.: Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jen

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First

Officers-William P. Gardner, C.; Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W Marden, T.; Charles W. Hauscom Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; Wi) liam C Berry, I. P.; William Emery O P : Harry Hersum, Trustee.

Telephone at office and residence.

nation, billousness and the many all nears arising from a disordered stomach liver or bow is is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the mecessity of calling a physician for many fittle like that beset manking. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system account forming in. The Five Counter the system accounter to the counter the system accounter to the system acco the system a general toning up. The Five Cen-packet is enough for an ordinary or usion. The fan ily bottle do ents, contains a surply for year. All druggists sell them.

GEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

"ITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep n order such tota in any of the cometeries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies, addition to work at the curatures. n addition to work at the cameteries he will o turning and grading in the city at short

Other Company to the for sale, also Loam and Turi.
Orders left at his residedee, corsor of Ricurds avenue and South street, or by mail, or lef sith Oliver W. Hamiauccessor to S. S. Fletche

B. F. STAPLES, D. D. S., Dental Office,

Opposite Past Office.

E. S. ROSE.

Will Resume Susiness At

In apptember.

Ho the right thing at the right time Act quicely in times of danger. Backache is kom y danger. Don's K Incy Prits act quickly Care all distressing dangerous kild

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Ports-

Plenty of evidence to prove this Mr. A. A. Shea, of No. 2 Langdon, treet, says -- I had kidney trouble occasionally for two years or more Whenever I contracted a cold or dilany lifting bad spells came on me. I get not have much has kache. It was the liftney secretions that distressed for lunnoyed me. While in pretty hal shape I was induced by testimony agsouring in the papers to give Doans | & duey Polis a trial, and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin colock and procured a box. After I stopped them I telt no inconvenience from armary difficulty. The lameness good recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills "

For sale he all deglers; price 50 cents Fester-Milburn Co., Euffalo, N. Y., s de agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and ake no substitute.

**₹@\$**₹6@**6@\$©\$@\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

THE

HERALD

Has The Finest

PRINTING

In The City.

---AT

Reasonable

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Finest

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. R.

<u>୭୦୦୭୬୧୧୭୭୦୦୭୯୯୭୭୭୭୭୭୭୭୭୭୭୭</u>

Officers-Robert M. Herrick, P. C.

kins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Han sen, C. of E. PORTSBOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, 3, U. A.

and Third Thursday of each Month.

sively humid climate.

In saving garden seed gather when ripe. Do not allow it to shell off. The first matured is the best, and the first matured will shell first. LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR. & Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or it Cates street, will receive prompt attention.

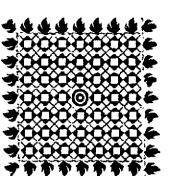
with Officer w. Hamiauccosage to S. H. Fletche S Marke atreet, will receive prompt attention M. J. GRIFFIN.

No. 13 PLEASANT STREET

"But, mamma, when any one spills | HOURS-9 a m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m.

COAL AND WOOD

No. 66 STATE STREET, (Journal Railding)



DINE AT THE CASINO, Hampton Beach.

Don't bother about taking your lunch, you can get anything that the market affords and at a price to suit

The Casino is surrounded on all sides by 1,200 feet of Broad Piazza, one view if ocean, Boar's Head and lales of Shoals.

FINEST SERVICE AND CUISINE A LA CARTR

# **Hotel Hill-Crest** HAMPTON BEACH.

The prettiest place on the beach. Everything new and thoroughly up-to-date. Unsurpassed cuisine. Excel-lent bathing facilities.

W. W. HAM, - - PROP

C. E. DILLINGHAM, CLERK.

# The New Hotel Radcliffe

surrooms, electric betts in every room, new sewerage -vstem, every modern convenience; duning room sears 100. Board by day or week. Lunch room connected. Rates by week, \$7 to \$15; by the day, \$1.25 up. Sunday dinners a specialty, (oc.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN. COTTAGES TO LET. The electrics pass the door on the way to he Casino

D. C. ROODE, - - PROP., Hampton Beach, N. H.

**CUTLER'S** SEA VIEW. HAMPTON BEACH,

Where you get the famous

FISH DINNERS. Most beautifully situated hotel on the soast. Parties extered to.

JOHN CUTLER Proprietor

## The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER,

FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE. If you are on a pleasure drive you

cannot fail to enjoy a moal at White-

Open the Entire Year.



Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the Lest Clothing-make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying may more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you at

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Jus Landed.

COMPANY'S CEMENT Ass been on the market for the past fifty

years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Oth

Public Works.

And he received the commendation of men-neers Architects and Consumers gonesally Persons wanting esment should not be clived. Obtain the best.

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is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

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Communications should be addressed BERALD PUBLISHING CO., PORTEHOUTE, N. H.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N H Post Office second class mail matter.)

#### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news ! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dalies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902.

KEEP UP THE COAST DEFENSE!

If the coast defenses of this country are worth anything at all, they are surely worth maintenance in the best of condition, which means their manning with crews of highly efficient but to test a new primer. The big artillerymen This necessarily involves expense in the providing of ammunition and the holding of frequent drills and trials. But, assuredly, the end is worth the cost. It is deplorable that a board of inspection should find conditions at the coast fortifications as bad as they are reported to be in the eyes of the officers who recently made the rounds of these works. They found, it is said, that not only were some of the guns badly mounted, but that the crews were, in many instances, utterly inefficient, ignorant of the working of the mechanism of the weapons, and decidely deficent in their target practice.

This condition was generally complained of before the war with Spain caused Congress to devote large appropriations to coast defenses. It was hoped that the old deficiencies of the artillery service would be remedied when mildons were spent in guns and emplacements. But apparently the personnal has not kept pace with the artillery and the consequence is the unsatisfactory showing of the defenses under the scrutiny of the experts. It has been urged in this connection that it is unwise to cause the men in charge of these guns to use them freely for target practice, in the fear that this proceeding will permit too easy an acquaintance with the location and the character and efficiency of the batteries. If this objection is valid, no time should be lost in providing central testings and practice grounds fitted out with duplicates of all the types of guns used on the coast, where detachments of the gun crews could assemble at intervals from the various posts and be put through courses of instruction and training. This should be frequently done, so that no man need grow rusty. But it may be doubted whether such secreey is necessary or desirable. Presumably today in every war office in Purope there rests a detailed plan of the coast defenses of the United States, the ranges of the guns and the various routes of both land and water approach. The military amache who could not obtain such information would not be worth his salt to his government. And even if these facts are not known now it would not be long after the first whisper of a war before every necessary detail would be ascertained through spies, willing to sacrifice their lives if need be.

If ten million dollars a year is necessary to keep these guns and their crews in condition, it should be expended as freely as are the heavy sums spent for repairs and mainten ance upon the ships of the navy. If the money is begrudged by Congress then it were quite as well that the guns be broken up and sold for junk rather than maintained on a basis of questionable efficiency, , false guarantee of security from foreign attack little better than the "Quaker guns' of the civil war-Washington Star.

#### A GOOD IDEA! WAKE UP.

Have you chosen your vacation ground for the summer? If not, now is The vacation resorts are now

thronged with an army of summer tourists, and to the first arrivals come-

New England has a large list to choose from, and the best way is to secure a Boston & Maine Summer Excursion Book published by the General

Passenger Department, Boston. A copy will be mailed upon receipt

REPORTED AT MARINE BAR-RACKS.

First Lieutenant William H. Clif ford, whose leave has lately expired, and Captain Charles S. Hill, recently detached from the marine barracks: at the New York navy yard, have re help. ported for duty at the Portsmouth barracks,

# THE HERALD. (Permerly The Evening Post)

Senator Hale To

those who have recently visited his majesty. King Edward will land at Several Congressmen don at 5.39 p. m. Included In The Party.

THE SHOW GIRL.

voices.

by the croots.

Will Watch Target Practice At Sprimer able Success in New York and at Naval Manenyers. Manhattan Beach.

Washington, August 4.-One of the catures of the summer exercises of the North Atlantic squadron will be target practice with full service um at Manhattan Beach, where it has charges for the benefit of Senator Hale, repeated its Metropolitan sensation. Representatives Cannon, Foss, Dayton and Meyer and other congressmen, who will be Secretary Moody's of the Show Girl to one hundred guests on the Dolphin. A battleship, probably the Kearsarge will be detailed to do this heavy work.

The purpose is not merely to show the efficiency of the vessel in firing guns of the squadron were built for brown powder, but they are now using smokeless powder, which is more powerful. The effect of full-service regular brass band of the Show Girl charges of smokeless powder has frequently been to distort the shell primer in such a way as to wedge the emp- tumes singing against the roar of the ty shell, making rapid firing difficult. The new primers are believed to be an improvement, but they have not mer. been tested thoroughly and will not be until Secretary Moody and his guests phatically that this exercise of the have joined the squadron

APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Hayden Will Celebrate Wadsworth-Hay Nuptials.

Concord, August 5.-Governor Jor-tion with Katheryn Hutchinson, the don with the consent of the council nineteen-year-old Miss, who developed in a sigle night from chorus girl to today appointed Rev. Dr. H. C. Hayprima donna of Rice's Show Girl this den of Cleveland, Ohio, as a commissioner to solemnize marriages in New Hampshire. Dr. Hayden's appointment was made at the request of Hon. John Hay, secretary of state, and Dr. Hay | Hutchinson with Lillian Russell in den will officiate at the wedding of Miss Alice Hay and James Wadsworth and predict a future equally as great. Jr., September 30, at Mr. Hay's summer residence at Newberry.

#### BASEBALL

The following is the result of the paseball games played yesterday:

National League. New York 0, Pittsburg 3; at New

Roston 5, St. Louis 4; at Boston. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 5; at Brook-Philadelphia 1, Chleago 11; at Phil-

adelphia.

## American League,

Detroit 5, Boston 2; at Detroit. Cleveland 7, Washington 6; leveland,

St. Louis 8, Baltimore 7, ten innings; at St. Louis. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4; at Chl-CARO.

New England League. Fall River 1, Concord 5; at Fall

Lawrence 6, Nashua 1; at Lawrence Haverhill 1, Lowell 0; at Haverhill. Dover 8, Manchester 0; at Dover.

TURKISH TROOPS FIGHT BRI-GANDS.

Constantinople, August 5,-Turhish froops have attacked a large band of Albanian brigands in the neighborhood of Okhrida, European

#### CURING CONSUMPTION.

When Scott's Emulsion makes a consumptive gain moved the Philippine question from flesh it is curing his consump- the politics of 1902, and probably like-

The weight is the measure and the continued exercise of our of the consumptive's condition. Every pound of weight gained than is federal jurisdiction over Porto is a matter for congratulation. Rico or Alaska, New York Sun.

Exactly what goes on in-practice for marksmen in the regular side to make the consumptive fact that peace has been restored. gain weight when taking Omaha Bee Scott's Emulsion is still a mystery.

find it necessary to perform it ought to be regarded as noxious germs and Scott's Emulsion does some- to be immured by themselves, to thing to the lungs, too, that guard the public from confact with reduces the cough and the home, and all other persons be warned from entering there. This inflammation. would be both a humane and an effec-

More weight and less cough live penalty and it would soon bring always mean that consumption the recalcitiant to terms. Philadelis losing its influence over the | The automobile seems to have suc-

For all stages of the disease Memphis Commercial Appeal. Scott's Emulsion is a reliable

But the men inside the uniforms may he depended on for the usual results SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 414 Pearl St., N. Y. · Washington Star.

Lurkey. The chief and thirteen brigands were killed and others captured

SINISTER RUMORS DENIED. King Edward Will Arrive In London Today.

London, August 5.-The emphatic

denials of the sinister rumors of King

Edward's condition are confirmed by

The Show Girl, Edward E. Rice's

big musical speciacle, having complet-

ed its remarkably successful career at

Wallack's theatre, New York, was

transferred to the enormous auditori-

Owing to the immensity of the stage

at the beach theatre is was necessary

to increase the already large chorus

Manager Rice, the "Edward Ever-

progressive," was determined that

the full strength of all the voices

should be developed to suit the re-

quirements of the house and surround-

ing noises and, acting on the experi-

ences of a noted prima donna calls

the full organization on the beach at

nine o'clock each 'morning for a re-

hearsal of the choruses, etc., using tho

The spectacle of the great organiza-

ion clad in vari-colored bathing cos-

breakers is a decided novelty and at-

tracts thousands of sightseers who are

visiting Manhattan Beach this sum-

voice is not a new discovery, but has

been practised for centuries by the

turned out a great prima donna. Ne-

vada gave Emma Nevada, New York

Albani, Oregon presented Yaw, with

The critics of New York, both musi-

voice, dramatic ability and beauty,

The Rice Amusement company have

secured the services of this newest

At Manhattan Beach's great theatre

Frank Daniels played a fortnight's

engagement and was followed by

Rice's Show Girl for a similar period.

The Show Girl is the newest and best

of all the summer musical shows that

have been running in New York. It

ganza, vaudeville and "girl show"

Never is time more precious than

when some member of the family

s attacked by colic, dysentery or any

howel trouble. The doctor is distant

but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is near

CLIPPINGS.

Thirty-six speeches were delivered

at a mass meeting held in Spartans-

burg, N C. Now we understand why

that town received its name. Balti-

That typhoid is a water-born dis-

ease is now universally admitted, and

is the chief instification for the enor-

mous expenditure now in progress to

secure this city water from which the

typhoid bacillus, and other discase

germs and impurities shall have been

filtered out. But filtration, while it

will decrease typhoid, cannot be ex-

pected to extinguish it wholly. Ice and

mtik are familiar vehicles of typhoid

conveyance, and as the experience of

our troops in the Spanish war showed,

the soil contaminated by typhold pa-

Hents is a direct purveyor of that dis-

President Roosevelt, Secretary Root

and the United States army have re-

1964. The continued assertion of our

legitimate sovereignty in the islands

duties and rights under that sover-

eighty are no more questions at issue

The resumption of competitive rifle

Persons who refuse to submit to

accination when the sanitary officers

of the old Brooklyn trolley car.

sound as poetle as "the boys in blue

ase, -- Philadelphia Press.

all danger is soon ended.

omation of opera,

more American.

burlesque, extrava-

discovery for a long term of years.

summer at Wallack's theatre.

Manager Rice declares most

company as accompanists.

greatest orators.

In That Republic.

A Large Cabinet.

Washington, August 5.-The state department today received a cablegram from Minister Powell at Port ou Prince, Hayti, stating that Gen. Fernin on the Fourth inst., set up a new government and denominated it the Provisional Government of Artiborite and North West.

He proclaimed himself president: Kilbrick, secretary of war and navy; Bourand, secretary of the treasurer; Henriguez, foreign affairs: St. Louis, public works; Chicoye, interior, and Lamour, agriculture.

#### VOLCANOES.

Some Facts About These Vents to the Earth's Interior Fire.

Eons ago the earth on which we live was a Luge mass of "fire mist." Astronomers tell us that today in the heavens we can see vast nebulæ, suggesting what the earth was once. Gradually the surface of the "fire mist" cooled and hardened, but the interior is still intensely hot. Whether it is solid, liquid or viscous we do not know. This heat, raging miles below the surface, at times escapes through the hard crust by vents or volcanoes.

Nearly every state in the Union has There are from 300 to 360 volcanoes on the globe. This estimate includes merely live volcanoes which within rethe range. California, Sanderson, and cent times have been in action. If we now old Vermont claims a classificashould count the many mountains scattered over the earth which show today signs of volcanic action in more remote past, the estimate would have to be increased by many hundreds. cal and dramatic, compare Miss

Volcanoes would seem to be arranged with more or less symmetry in belts circling the great oceans. A ring of fire surrounds the Pacific. Starting at the South Shetland islands, several hundred miles south of Cape Horn, a belt of volcanoes extends up the west coast of South America, Central America and North America; from Alaska it crosses the Pacific along the Aleutlan islands to Kamchatka; thence it follows the east edge of the Pacific through the Kurlle islands, Japan, Forwas selected by the Manhattan Beach | mosa, the Philippines, the Moluccas, company by reason of its diversified the Solomon islands, the North Hebqualities as a fitting entertainment rides, New Zealand and finally ends for the vast crowds that visit his in Mounts Terror and Erebus, on famous resort, it being a fanciful com- the Antarctic continent.—Geographic

Economical.

A young man living on Walnut Hills is a close worker in money mattersthat is, he stays close to the shore with his expenditures. He had the good luck to marry a girl whose parents are quite wealthy and is at present living with his wife in one of his father-in-

One day not long since while discussing affairs with a friend the latter

"Did the old gentleman give you that house?" "Well-er-no, not exactly," was the

answer. "He offered it to me, but I wouldn't accept it."

"How's that?" asked the friend. "Well," answered the man who had made the lucky matrimonial venture, "you see, the house really belongs to me. I'm living in it, rent free, and I'il get it when the old man dies. If I accepted it now, I'd have to pay the taxes."-Cincinnati Enquirer.



cramps or chills. It acts like magic. Take no substitute. Price 250, a 500,

# **BLACKSMITH**

Horse Society, Ship Work, Carriage and Too Work of All Kinds Promptly Atlended To. to We Make a Specialty in Sharpening Ston Tools. Satisfaction fluuranteed. ceeded to the good will and fixtures

GEORGE A. TRAFTON "The boys in office green" will never BLACKSMITH,

NO 118 MARKET ST

General Firmin Issues One American Bicyclist Badly Ininred In London.

half-past three tomorrow afternoon, and his train is due to arrive at Lon-The Amarica.

This Big Musical Spectacle's Remark- Makes Himself President And Appoints The Extent Of His Injuries Not Yel Ascertained.

> London, August 5.-Diavolo, the American bicyclist sustained a terrible fall while performing his act of looping the loop at the Aquarium to-

His machine skidded and over the handle bars. He missed the will be impossible to tell the extent of his injuries for another twenty-four

(The foregoing dispatch from London does not state whether the Diavolo mentioned is Robert Vander voort, who appeared in this city under that name. It will be remembered that Diavolo used no net when he performed his act here.—Ed.)

## Stomachs on Stilts.

The man who puts on stilts does not increase his actual stature by the breadth of a hair. He feels taller while he's on the stilts, and when he's off them he feels shorter than he ever

> ach. They make a man feel better for the time being, but he feels a great deal worse for them afterward. The need of the man whose stomach is weak" is not stimulation but strength Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery perfectly answers that need. It cures the diseases of the digestive and nutritive system which make the stomach "weak." It enables the digestion and assimilation of food, so that the body receives the nutrition on which depends its strength.

felt. Stimulants are

the stilts of the stom-

with it I hardly know how to than the for your kind information. I tried a who to things before I wrote to you. A gentlem a told me of your medicine, and how it cut of he wife. Thought I would try a bottle of it has now glad that I did, for I do not know what hashould have done had it not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meriterious medicines. He gains: You lose. Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden

Medical Discovery."

The slaugish liver is made active by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISE CHICAESTERS ENGLISH for CHICRESTRICS ENGLISH
in KIED and Guid destails bore, said
with blueribon Take se other. Refuse
Panyerons shi climinous and I mitations. Early further regist, or said to is
stamp for l'articulaire. Testimentals
and "Relief for Ladies" in 1870, by return Wall. 10.000 Fest regists. Self by
the Druggars. Chichester thender to
kname that appear. Rediana Set et. Phills. To



GOLD DUST

will clean anything cleanable—clothes and dishes, pots and pans, floors and doors—in fact anything from cellar to attic. GOLD DUST lightens labor, lessens care. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. New York, Boston, St 202 Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.

W.E.Paul RANGES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Giff

39 to 45 Market Street

**\$000000000000** OLIVER W. HAM. (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

UPHOLSTERY. Having our chared the business of Mr. CHAS.

O. HELOON, 38 Clarket Street, I hope to retain his customers. I have every facility for doing first-class mattress work and everything routining to melatarize. Fend me a ca d if not convenient to call. I will bring samples and make estimates.

# 

Offer for the Spring Season a Complete Stock of all the New and Stylish Fabrics in MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES.

Parents are especially inwited to visit the enlarged and @ refitted Children's Dept. 

LATEST PATTERNS OF

Builders' Hardware. Fine Mechanics' Tools. Blacksmiths' and Contractors' Supplies.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. 3

Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons: Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the ocal unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last

Thursday of each month,

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483. Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoitt; Rec: Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, I second Saturday of each month.

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Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Donald A.Randall. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

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Pres., Stanton Truman: Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

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third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS. Pres., E. P. Gidney;

Sec., M. J. Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month. GROCERY CLERKS. Pres., William Harrison;

Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall,

Market street

TEAMSTERS UNION. Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in

Market street.

each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BARBERS. Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at LO. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett;

Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN. \_\_\_ .

Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Deunis E.-Drislane;

Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT, AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres,, James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

Professional Cards.

D. HINMAN, D.

DENTAL ROOMS, 16 MARKET SQUARF Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. L.

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Office, 26 Congress St. Portamouth, N. B

OFFICE MOURS: \$ 7:30 to 10 Evenings

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

#### Leave Portsmouth

'er Boston-3.47, 730, 7.35, \$.15, 10,55, 11.65 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, \*3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 773 o m Shnday, 3.47, 5.69, a. m., 2.21, 5.66 p. m.

or Portland-7.35, 9.55, 10.45, a. m., 2.45, \$22, \$50, 11.20, p. m. Sunday, \$.20, 10.45 a. ia. 8.60, 11.20 p. m.

or Wells Beach-7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & or Old Orchard and Portland-7.35, 9.55, a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 1045 a. m.

cr North Conway-9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.08 p. m.

or Somersworth-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.60, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, \$.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m. or Rochester-7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30p. m. Sunday,

or Dover-450, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10 48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

or North Hampton and Hampton-7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05a, m., 1.38, u2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

or Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

#### Trains for Portsmouth.

cave Boston-6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 e. m., 12.30, 1.39, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. eave Portland-1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45,

1.40, 6.00 p m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m.,

12.45, 5.40 p. m. save North Conway-7.25 a. m., 10.40,

bave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m. eave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00, a m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p.m. Sundays, 12.30, 4.12, 6.58 p. m.

eave Dover-6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30, a, m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. save Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m.

2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8. 09 p. m. eave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. m. 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. m.

Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., S. 15 p. m. pave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a.m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6,27 p. m. Sundaya, 6.35, 10.18a. m., 8.20 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

#### Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for anchester, Concord and intermediate

rtsmouth-a7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.40 5.25 p. m. Sunday, e5.20 p. m. reenland Village-a7.40, 8.39a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, e5.29 p. m. ockingham Junction-a7.52, 9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday, e5.52 p.

pping-a8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Sunday, e6.08 p. m. tymond-a8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, e6.18 p. m.

#### Returning leave

ncord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., o2.50, 3.30 p.m. Sunday, e7.25 a. m. anchester-\$.32, 11.10 a, m., 03.20,

4.20p. m. Sunday, e8.10 a. m. symond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., o3.56, 5.02 p. m. Sunday, e8.55 a. m. pping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m. o4.08, 5.15 p. m. Sunday, e9.07 a. m.

ockingham Junction-9.47 a. m., 12.16, 04.24, 5.55 p. m. Sunday, e9.27 'eenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28,

o4.38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday, e9.41 a. Trains connect at Rockingham June-

m for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and iston. Trains connect at Manchester d Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, measter, St. Johnsbury, New port, Vt., ontreal and the west.

\*Express to Boston. a Mondays only July 7 to Sept. 1 inc. e Sundays only July and August. o Saturdays only July and August. u North Hampton only.

formation given, through tickets sold id baggage checked to all points at the

D. J. PLANDERS, G. P. & T. A

#### YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R

eave Portsmouth-6.30, 8.20, 31.30 a m., 12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m. lave York Beach-6.45, 7.30, 9.50 a. m. 12.05, 1.25, 4.10, 5.50 p. m. ains leave York Harbor 8 minutes

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

excursion \$5.50 Good 30 Days. 83.00 ONE WAY,

Including RERTH in Stateroom. Through the " and by Daylight.

Stemmes bears Atlas Stores, 308 Cong ess st. Boston, Wednesday and Saturday, at 5 P. M. Resaturday, at 5 P. M. Re-furnous from N. Y. Pier 5, 5. R. ver, some days visce serv week day vi-Providence. \$2.00 one vay 1 ast from 3:32 P. d. Full information on up fication to

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JOY LINE, 114 Washington St, loston.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_

3 STON & MAINE B. B. POTSMOUT ELECTRIC RUINDY DON'T DELAY.

September 26, 1901

Main Line

Leave Market Souare for Rye Beach.

Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach.

connecting for Salisbury Beach, Exeter

and Newburyport at \*7.05 a. m., 8.05,

a. m. and \*6.55 a. m. For Little Boars

Head only | 10.05 p. m. The 10.05 a.

m., 11.05, 11.35, 1.05 p. m., 2.35, 4.05,

6.35, 9.05 cam make close connections

A. St. Ev. at 8.60 a. m., 9.65, 9.25 and

half hourly until 10.05 p. m., Saturdays

only 11.65 p. m., and Sundays only at

12.05 a. m. additional. Leave Cable Road. 6.10 a m., and .7.30 a. m. Leave

Plains Loop.

i'p Middle street and up Islington street

-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m.,

••7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until 10.05

Christian Shore Loop.

Ip Islington street and down Market

street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35

a. m., \*\*7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until

D. J. FLANDERS.

Superintendent

Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

SEASON OF 1909

TIME TABLE,

..... AND .....

HOTELS APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC.

STEAMER MERRYCONEAG

LUAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street.

for Isles of Shoals, at 8:20 and 11:20 a. m. and 5:40 p. m. Sundays at 10:45 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

RETURNING

ISLES OF SHOALS

Commencing June 24, 1902

WINSLOW T. PERKINS,

for North Hampton.

Little Boars Head 110.55 p. m.

p. m., \*10, 35, \*11.05.

10.05 p. m. \*10.35, \*11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays.

.Omitted holidays.

!!Omitted Saturdays.

**PORTSMOUTH** 

# time Table in Effect Dally, Commencing

It is "Putting Off" Till Some Other Day that Causes so

If its for the kidneys, liver, bladder or to women, the most efficient medicine, written at Athanta by P. J. Lister for way they get in twelve hours for any absorbt to one of its positions of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organizations of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organizations of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organizations of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on organization of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours on the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours of the property of the bry Goods Economist, published Consecutive days, leaving six hours of the bry Goods Economist days are property of the bry Goods Economist da David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in New York: do not need a physician to tell you that | sion knows no parallel affected.

"It gives me much pleasure to state that I have received great benefit from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Some time ago I had a severe attack of kidney trouble, but a few bottles of 'Favorite Remedy' have entirely removed the malady."

"Favorite Remedy" speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, frequent desire to urinate especially at night, burning scalding pain in passing water, the staining of linen by your urine. It is for sale by all druggists in the

Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Berofulous Diseases. 50c.

# Old India Pale

# AND

Nourishing

Arrangements for parties can be Arrangements for parties can be made on the wharf with A. J. STANLEY. and bottled by General Manager, THE

Fare for Round Trip 50 Cents, Good on Day of Issue Only Single Fare 50 Cents.

### U. S. Navy Yard Ferry. 🏅

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:06, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:45 o. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a m.; 2:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30. 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth .- 8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15. 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 \*10:00 o, m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05. 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a, m.: 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

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Best Preparation Obtainable

In This City.

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Many Sudden Deaths.

the Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, Ky., writes us the following:

New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose.

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LEAVES APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, for Portsmouth, at 6:00 and 9:15 A. M. and 3:25 P. M. SUNDAYS at 8:45 A. M. and 3:20 P. M.

Are specially brewed

# Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, R. A.

Ask you Dealer or them. BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS 🙆

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market. 

"These Precious Isles Set in a Silver Sea.

Beautifully situated on Star Island, camous for its wonderfully clear and

delightful summer climate, the Oceanic offers unrivaled charms to all those sceking health and pleasure, Col. Charles J. Ramsdell, for many

years so favorably known at the Islands, will have the management of bodies and wan faces. the Hotel, and the excellence of the Table is assured.

The Golf Links and Tennis Grounds have been greatly improved. A fine fleet of boats manned by care-

ful skippers are ever ready to take

parties sailing or fishing. Regular dinners in the Main Dining Hall, \$1.25.

First rate Fish Dinners at 75 cents will be served in the West Dining hall

The splendid sea-going steamer Merryconeag, Capt. Stanley, will leave Appledore wharf, foot of Deer street, Portsmouth, N. H. at 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.40 p.m., on week days. Sundays at 10.45 a, m, and 5 & m. Returning leave the Islands at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.30 p. m., on week days. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

hose tiny Cansules are superior to Balsam of Copulla. Cubebs or It jections and CURE IN 48 HOURS (MIDY the same discusors with-

LAIGHTON BROTHERS.

SOBERLY DISCUSSED.

If its for the kidneys, liver, bladder or The following conservative disches in the more up in a continue the cut the following conservative disches in the more up in a continue the cut to the blood, rhoumatism, dyspepsia, chronic sion of the question of culd labor in till 6:45 in the eventual with forty and the first terms of the cut to t The following conservative discuss in the more up as I containe the cat the state of the state o Saturdays only 10.05 p. m. and 11.05 constitution, or the weaknesses peculiar the south is taken from an article admitted intermission for lands. In this additional. For Cable Road only\*5.30 to women, the most efficient medicine. Written at Athanta by I. J. Lister for Way they get in twelve hours for my they have a m

avery simple way to find out if you need ! Proud indeed are a group of southern. This, of course, is too much for Piscal to convenient seem on the Piscal to convenient seem of the Piscal to convenient seem on the Piscal to convenient seem of the Piscal to convenient seem of the Piscal to convenie and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or a milky, cloudy appearance if it contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the less than the last the contain male within the contain male wit ment or a milky, cloudy appearance, if it cotton units within the last decade unid is, but it is not world that kills, but he last correctly under the understanded in the cotton units within the last decade unid is, but it is not world that kills, but he could understand in the understanded units and units and units as a first or a first o

The Rev. Theodore Hunter, paster of the Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, of which will have a more lasting.

Moreover, the deafening din of the plish no great good, at base they do talled and the 550 the problems of vital import, the solution spindles and looms is of itself sufficiently formula to the particular harm. opment, however, have come social tomatons. cerned than the mere multiplication of They may, but, be assured, at the ex- is to be held in Minneapoles Sept. III | limity decided the company to abanevidences of prosperity could possibly sied nerves.

The great American public, however,

leading magazines.

tieth century of civilization and progress? there not have been imposed a super- got 60 cents and the wife \$1 a day. structure of fiction and sentiment? I asked him why he didn't turn in

Goods Economist. "We want the facts concerning child do should his children slip their cables labor," were the last words of the ed. and make for parts unknown. "I'd get itor in chief of this paper in dispatch- them back, sah; don't you forget it. ing me upon the tour of investigation and when I did they'd be taught a which I am now making. "We have lesson they'd never forget. The boys no ax to grind, care not whom the are mine till they're twenty-one and truth may burt or help, but beware of the girls till eighteen, and the law will special pleading. Steer clear of senti- uphold me in my rights." mentality on the one hand and white- Yet there are mill owners-graduates washing on the other. We want facts." of colleges and pillars of churches-What are the facts?

May Philistine, from the pen of Elbert | child slavery. hearsay or at long range, but as an language in enforcing their orders. eyewitnesses - compels the conclusion

tion entirely superfluous. From the viewpoint of child labor family. the conditions are indeed appalling. Indeed, it is almost inconceivable how added, from which, without explanathey could have so long existed with- tion, a wrong inference would likely out a protest that would have resound- be drawn. Quite a number of small

ed the world around. Harvard, Yale or Princeton graduates. at work. negro emancipation.

tiny toilers-"slaves" is the word, for away a few moments-an intermission slaves they are to the avarice or igno- which, true to reportorial instincts. I rance of their parents-have weazened employed to good advantage by asking

though ascribing it to poor diet and was the reply. worse habits. They claim that all mill workers, due in part to the confinement incident to their occupation, have a complexion best described as a "prison was not an isolated instance, but I conpallor." Equally pinched and haggard | fess to strong doubts thereon. So many faces, they add, are also to be ob- such infants were noted in the spinserved in the case of street arabs and ning rooms, all apparently as busy as store children.

bla, S. C.—was I enjoined from asking such explanations. questions of child operatives. In one | Another point is that even in those and pencil.

shirk all responsibility therefor. They the invariable reply being, "Twelve dren, not having enjoyed such advan- the least, surprising. other and fate in the byways and ready.

the mill," say the operators.

These child toilers, as well as adults, CHILD SLAVERY IN SOUTHERN MILLS are required to work sixty-six hours a week. In some mills work is stopped. on Sattitidays at noon, in others at 2 Nothing Overdrawn and Divided Re- or 3 p. i.s. but this pupiles no curtail-

Saturday to complete the stipulated could not be a complete the complete the stipulated could not be a complete the comple

of which will have a more lasting, cleft to rack nervous systems more though far subtier, influence upon the robust than theirs. "They become welfare of the commonwealths con- used to it," say the superintendents. Iton of employer and employee which cess of the second electric trains has spindles and looms or other concrete pense of numbed sensations and pal-

tion of being the only portion of the who have fought and are pledged to legal enactment?

slightest exaggeration there. Such a Could conditions so harrowing and parent is a monster whom 'twere gross the free and home of the brave," and store chatting by the hour with cattle that, too, in this much vaunted twen- a group and "butted into" the milk. similarly situated. I have joined such

One told me that he had \$36 coming in every fortnight, the proceeds of four Are such accounts absolutely authen- children's and a wife's earnings. Two tie? Upon a foundation of facts may children each got 40 cents a day, two

Upon no publication probably do the himself and allow the wife at least to duty and responsibility of furnishing remain at home. "That's my bus, less, trustworthy answers to such queries look and gestures which boded little more clearly devolve than upon the good to the questioner.

Organ of the dry goods trade—the Dry

Undaunted by this ebullition of tem-

per. I further inquired what he would

who consider their industry grossly An article which appeared in the libeled by the slightest references to

Hubbard, entitled "White Slavery In | The children, by the way, do not the South," is perhaps the most sensa- complain of cruelty by overseers. They the army. 1583--Workmen comployed tional presentation of the case that say they are not enfed or flogged or

Before being shown through the vathat bad as the real conditions un- rious mills I generally had a chat with doubtedly are the Philistine's account the president, as well as with the suof them is at many points palpably perintendent. Both assured me that overdrawn. And this is especially un- though they endeavored to keen chilfortunate, seeing that the truth in it. dren under twelve years of age out of self was sufficiently strong-almost the mill some were admitted because sensational enough, I might say-to their mother was a widow or their farender exaggeration or misrepresenta- ther an invalid, their help consequently being essential to the support of the

But there was another feature, they children would be seen in the spinning This is the more incomprehensible rooms who are not on the pay rolls of in view of the fact that mill presidents the mill. They were there merely on and managers are men of exceptional sufferance—that is, at the request of character and capacity. Though typic- mothers employed in the rooms, who al southerners, many of them are wanted their children near them while

They play golf, sport automobiles and | So, in making the rounds of the mills are prominent in church and politics. whenever a tiny tot was noticed tying Yet they are parties to a slavery in- broken threads or otherwise busy finitely more cruel and debasing than around the spindles the foregoing exthe worst that ever existed in the planation was invariably forthcomingdarkest days prior to the dawn of bont on the pay roll." In one instance after the superintendent had made this It is true-alas, too true-that these stereotyped comment he was called the tot "merely there on sufferance," Even mill owners do not deny this, "Do you work here regularly?" "Yes,"

"How much do you get?" I asked. "Ten cents a day," was the reply.

Of course I am not sure that this those admittedly employees, that cre-In only one mill-and that in Colum- dulity is apt to make a stand against

mill only three of the twenty boys and 'mills where the superintendents were girls who were asked whether they exceptionally emphatic in their protescould read and write claimed that they tations against the employment of chilcould, and of these two either could dren under twelve years many were not or would not prove the possession noted whose age did not seem over eight of such ability when handed paper or ten years at the most. In passing isuch I would say to the superintend-This condition, too, the mill owners ent, "Isn't that lad under twelve?" He frankly admitted, but they attempt to would be called up and asked his age, contend that the parents of these chil-years." Such uniformity was, to say

tages themselves, are not alive to the "Twelve years?" I would repeat. "If necessity of education, and, though ex- so, no stronger argument could possicluded from the mills, these child op- bly be advanced in favor of the exclueratives would not be put to school, but slon of children from factories, if that would roam the streets. And if there is is an example of the effect such emone thing more than another which playment has upon their physical dethoroughly arouses the alarm of a mill velopment." This comment seldom owner it is this ineradicable propensity evoked any reply from the superinof children to play pingpong with each tendent. Evidently he had nothing

WITHOUT PREJUDICE highways. "They're for better off in | ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Will it I offer the Celebrated Peaco touvention Into Oblivion?

Nothing Overdrawn and Divided Resembled—the sponsibility Pairly Described—the sestigated by the Organ of the Dry Goodless and Control of the Louis of Island. The sesting of the Dry Goodless and the Louis of Island. The sesting of the Organ of the Dry Goodless and the Louis of Island. The sesting of the Organ of the Dry Goodless and the Land of the Louis of Island of the Louis of Island of the Land of the Louis of Island of the Land of tiese in the tors must began work at 0 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2

In other ways. The results accome the contract of the contract to

have.

That problem is child labor. Tennessee and Louisiana excepted, the southern states hold the unique positions.

Who is responsible for this state of nearbolis. The purpose is to bring to describe the family? To a certain extent, yes, sold for company about the family? To a certain extent, yes, sold for this state of nearbolis. The purpose is to bring to describe the family? To a certain extent, yes, ablest spokesmen of organized labor changes of occupation will be necessary, no man's weares will be reduced. southern states hold the unique posi- culprits the mill operators themselves, dustrial problems for free exchange of The engineers here this is true, but civilized globe wherein the employ- continue to fight any and all efforts ment," It is stated, "have no cure all electric plants will take a great many. ment of children is not regulated by aimed at a regulation of the evil by to advocate, no propaganda to spread, men, lat 350 high priced engineers are It is true there are countless in- nity for the two opposing sides in the certainty of employment makes the seems to have but a faint conception stances of "crackers" or heads of fam- present labor disputes to get together bread almost as bitter as the struggle of the extent or enormity of the child liles who invert the normal order of on neutral ground and calculy talk over for adequate pay. The following is the shavery evil as existing in its own to support them in lieu of supporting will be President Cyrus Northrop of hattan Elevated, tailway, employing land, judging from the storm of in- their offspring. I have talked with the University of Minnesota, Professor over 5.000 men: dignation aroused by the accounts of several such. The Philistine editor Richard T. Ely of the University of the alleged conditions as published in faithfully portrayed the type. Not the Wisconsin, Professor John B. Clark of Columbia university, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of out of harmony with the spirit of the flattery to call a man. He is generally labor, and Archbishop Ireland. Man. times actually exist in this "land of to be found hanging around a grocery | prominent employers and labor leader. will also take part in the proceedings. It is expected that President Roose velt will be present on one of the five

bates at this conference will be well worth hearing and reading. But we do not look for the "great" results predicted by its promoters. The citizens of Minneapolis are attempting to do what the National Civic federation recently undertook to accomplish, and there is no reason for expecting a larger measure of success in the one case than the other. The much advertised industrial tribunal established by the conference of the Civic federation has already fallen upon desuctude if not oblivion. We fear that the Minneaus. lis convention will be equally unproductive of lasting results. - Boston Transcript.

#### Strikes of Long Ago.

The following record of early strikes makes interesting reading: 1455-Strike among the tailors and turban makers of Constantinople. The sultan was appealed to, and twenty-six of the strikers were hanged, the rest drafted into to pull down one of the suppressed trailer question is practically elimihas been published. An exhaustive in any way maltreated, though many monasteries in England revolted for nated - Directort Stewart, United investigation of the subject-not from taskmasters use abusive, even profane, better pay. Several were put to death States Department of Labor. and the others were imprisoned. 1513 -Masons comployed on the Escurial palace, Spain, refused to work unless better paid. Several were put to the gallets, and the rest were exiled to other as the father of the eight hour America, 1625 Strike among the teal pickers of the central Chinese province for higher pay. They were hanged by tive on the Massachusetts commission men in charge of the trust. 1705. The | authorical by the recent legislature to shipbuilders and sailmakers employed by Peter the Great at St. Petersburg struck for shorter hours. Seven were hanged, 127 sent to Slberia, and 952 were drafted in the army.

> When Most Everybody Will Work. Leroy Beaulieu, an eminent French economist, has just delivered a lecture upon the conversion of the French 31, per cent debt into 3 per cent bonds.

He showed that the rate of interest is constantly decreasing and predicted two will ataloubtedly be circulated in that in the next twenty-five years cap-Ital will be glad to get 2 per cent and | worling time to eight hours a day for that fifty years hence such first class all. securities as government bonds and railway securities will hear 1 per cent interest, "which," said the lecturer, "will compet all except the very largest capitalists to work for a living, and the lessure of the class of people now called well off will be abolished."

#### Labor In Politics.

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor is about to issue an appeal to all labor men to register for the fall election. A mass meeting of trades unionists and their sympathizers will be held the second Sunday in September, at which they hope to form a political club, thoroughly nonpartisan, with branches in every ward and voting precinct in the city, whose duty it will be to work for the successof any and all labor men on the tickets of the Democratic or Republican party at the fall election.

#### Baths For Workmen.

State Factory Inspector McAbee of ( Indiana has sent a circular fetter to the larger manufacturing concerns in the state recommending that they provide facilities for the employ ees. He cites the beneficial results from such a course at Michigan City and says a bath after a day's work will do much to remove the desire for stimulants.

#### Messenger Boys Won. The strike of the Illinois District Tel-

egraph company's messenger boys in Chicago lasted three days and resulted in a victory for the strikers. The colopany agreed to give the boys an increase in wages and extra pay for overtime.

NEW YORK CAR MEN.

in it may multiplied by a status of all the latest of each decode parest as stress

work at which these children tell Posed to runnic from these assembly the body as a set one new sixyour kidneys and bladder are badly | In the wake of such material devel- knows no variety. They become and bladder are badly | In the wake of such material devel- knows no variety. They become and bladder are badly | In the wake of such material devel- knows no variety. justify their existence. If they have in ( T of its show lies operated by the These remarks were suggested by bacomotive engineers are wondering the prospectus of a matheral convertible with with both and from The Sug-24 runder the auspiecs of the Elight' don steam entirely at his rapidly as Hour league and the citizens of Mand bossible. The officials of the combeny ideas. "The promoters of this moves fear it is not. No donot the powerful Their one aim is to afford an opportu- not very readily absorbed. So the un-

> Engineers-At date of appointment, 32 2-10 cents an hour; at the end of six months, 36 1-10 cents; at the end of one year and thereafter, 38 8-10 cents. Tiremen-At date of appointment, 17 7-10 conts an hour; at the end of six

months, 19 4-10 cents; at the end of one year and thereafter, 22 2-10 cents. Conductors-For first year's service, 20 cents an hour; for second year's service, 22 cents; for third year's serv-

Ice, 23 cents.

Guards-For first year's service, 15 cents an hour; for second year's service, 16 5-10 cents; for third year's service and thereafter, 18 5-10 cents. Station agents-For first year's serv-

ice, 14 6 Pt cents an hour; for second, year's service, 16 7-10 cents. Station agents and telegraph operators-At date of appointment, 14 6-10 cents on hour; at end of six months. 16 7-10 cents; at end of a year and

thereafter, 18 8-10 cents. Platform men-At date of appointment, 10 4-10 cents an hour; at end of six months, 12 5-10 cents; at end of one year and thereafter, 13 8-10 cents. Cotemen-For first year's service,

10 4-10 cents an hour; second year, 12 S40 cents. In New York city the Metropolitan Street Car company, which owns the surface lines, pays 20 cents an hour the first year, 21 cents the second year and 225 ceas thereafter. Motormen and conductors get the same pay. The

#### George knows the Subject.

George P. McNell of Boston, known from one end of this country to the materials, his been chosen by Goterror Crane as the labor representaargo upon all the other states in the country the adention of uniform eight hour laws. The commission is to con-8'-t of five members, and its duties are to "examine the subject and promoto the oljet and interests of the working classes and endeavor to promote the materimity of legislation making eight hours a leg it day's labor throughout the United States." Just how the corumission will accomplish its objects is not known, but considerable literaother states in an embayer to reduce

#### A Prosperous Union.

The unusual report of the Annibumated Society of Curputans and Joiners shows the organization to be in a very prosperous condition. Twentythree new union, and 2,026 new mentbers joured the of all exchang the year. The total means for the year was \$1.849.175. To a total expenditures. were \$931,640, leaving a cash balance on hard of \$608,525, \$450,600 of which is invested in government bonds. The principal items of extense were. Strike benefits, \$170,775; old age pensions, \$107,545, and out of work benefits, \$220,505. There are now 824 local unions connected with the organiza-

Boiler Makers and Shipbullders. Briefly supporrised, the work of the

fifth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Botler Makers and Iron Sinpbuilders of America, recently held in Builtimore, may be thus told; The brotherhood adopted the eight hour day, and June 18, 1903, was set

should be become On the wave question if was decided to permit the local organizations to adjust the matter for themselves. The present wages are from \$2.50 to \$3.50

as the tire on which its enforcement

#### Miners Not Cownrils. I would not go down into the mines

∘a day.

to recruit a regiment of cowards, but there is just where I would go to recruit out and out Spartans, who would stand to their guns till the last one had fallen, if the general they followed had proved himself worthy to be defended.-D. L. Mulford in Philadelphia North American.

This is an about the one The

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUGUST 6.

First Quarter, Acr. 19th, 12th 25th, evening, W. Full M. Son, Aug. 18th, 1th 5th, moraling, W. Last Quarter, Aug. 18th, 6th, 5th, indraine, W. New Moon, Sept. 23, 9th, 19th, incruing, E.

#### THE HERALD.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, August 5-Forecast for New England: Showers Wednesday, Gener in western parthas, fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds Why Not Land York And Kittery Thursday fair, with cooler in eastern

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

The showery weather continues. The ice man is the real thing nowa-

A shortage of freight cars is reported.

The ward four committee meets this evening. Horse racing is the popular sport

Petty squabbles continue among our city fathers.

St Swithin's day has taken to the "tali and lofty." The rush to the mountains and

beaches continues. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

It is pretty nearly time to pick candidates for the legislature. The democratic state committee will

meet August 15 in Concord. Some of the local politicians will do well to guard their actions.

President Roosevelt will be in Manchester Thursday, August 28, And now it is said that the dressmakers are organizing a trust.

This is summer in reality and the fact is emphasized by dog days. The annual Methodist camp meeting at The Weirs is to be held August 18-

The new hand cart of the city scavenger should be equipped with rubber Not many from this city are in at-

tendance upon the musical festival at The Weirs, The Concord and Manchester street

railway will be formally opened one week from today, The heavy travel on the P. K & Y.

knocked the running schedule completely out on Tuesday evening. Barge Bridgeport arrived today with a cargo of coal and was docked by the tug Hamilton A. Mathes.

Organist Smith of Christ church, will give a recital at the conclusion of the service on Sunday evening next. On Thursday evening the Marcus

M. Collis camp, Sons of Veterans, hold their regular meeting in G. A. R The excursion train to York or

Tuesday evening over the Boston and Maine railroad was made up of ten I have in mind," states Col. Keepers, lown training, The promise is that the apple crop

from this section of the country this year will be above the average in quality and quantity. Eczema, scald head hives, itchness

of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

The lobster and clam are very muci in it at present, but it may not be our of place to remark that the oyster season is less than a month away.

#### HIGH MARK IN PENSIONS.

Washington August 5 .- The civil war pension roll has established a new highwater mark. On July 1 last there were 959 446 pensioners, an increase of 7927 since 1899; this notwithstand ing the high death rate among aged

Officials ascribe the increase to new legislation. Congress at the recent session passed How special pension bills, also two general acts, which are expected to add 19,000 names to the

It is not expected by the officials that the present nigh-water mark will ever be exceeded. The deaths among pensoners in the next year is estimaled at lumber and it is anticipated that each subsequent year will show a decrease in the number of pen-

#### HARBOR FRONT NEWS. "

Arrived, August 6- Tag Waltham Capt. Bartlett, Perfland for Philadel

Sailed-Tug- Pi-cataqua, Cumber lands and Lebigh, barges No. 16, Winthrop, Black, P. N. C., No. 9, and York

#### CONFERRED DEGREES.

The regular convocation of the Knights of Maha was held in Red Men's Lail on Tuesday evening. The first or Knights of Malia was conferred on several candidate...

#### AT THE PROFILE HOUSE.

The New Hampshire Pederation of women's calls will hold its annual liver field meeting at the Profile hour White Mountains, Sept. 23/25.

#### DOLPHIN SAILS

The Dolphin with Secretary Moody on board, sailed this moon for Boston.

#### For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTTLESS STEED THE TRACE

# the Piscatagna.

Expert Contractor Says The Cost Would Be About \$200.000.

Passengers By Trolley Right On Market Square?

"There ought to be a suspension bridge across this river," observed a prominent citizen only a week or two ago, as he stood at the Bow street erry and watched the Alice Howard struggling with the swift and perplexing currents, "and some day incre will be. It must come. Ferries are out of date. Portsmouth and Kittery want closer connection. It's a wonder to me that some enterprising capitalist hasn't spanned the Piscataqua with a substantial steel structure long before this. But somebody will

do it some time." And now, in support of this, comes bridge contractor as Col. William H. Keepers and declares that such a bridge capable of accommodating trolley cars, teams, bicycles and pedestrians could be thrown across this river at a cost of not more than \$290,000.

Col. Keepers is an acknowledged authority on these things. His sucfor the brings erected at Magaia Fails | t.y. wi.z a soldier in the Revolutionary forty-six years ago, and one of its | War, and was one of Washington's land (where Col. Keeper's fine resi- dren, three grandchildren and two dence is located) with the mainland at Little Harbor, Col. Keepers brought the span here last year.

When a man of his caliber gives erious consideration to the idea of oridging the Piscataqua, it is no idle

aill. Either place, he says, would be satistactory.

In his opinion, the legislatures of

amen of the city shows that this belief if his is shared by more than one.

Visitors to Portsmouth, especially in the winer, have often remarked upon the approvances and discomfort attaching to the ferries here and have expressed their surprise at the lack d a bridge giving direct communication between Portsmouth and its thriving neighbor on the Maine side. A suspension bridge would prove

of great benefit to the P. K. & Y. street railway, as its cars could then land passengers from the Yorks and Kittery right on Market square. The hundreds of men who work at the navy yard would also be the gainers to a marked degree.

#### HEAD LAID OPEN.

Stranger Knocked Out By An Angry Bar Tender.

gash over his right eye a stranger physicians. stumbled into the office of Dr. Junkins l on Theeday alternoon and asked to have his injuries attended to. The chysicana took four stitches in the wound and the man departed. Later at was bouned that he got in a row in evileon at the upper end, of Market treet and was struck over the level with a bottle held in the hands of the

#### CABLE ACROSS THE NARROWS.

The Rockingham faglst and Power commany has been maked to furnish three hundred horse power for the

Henderson's point by cable It is thought that a cable O'Rtien. ould be laid neross the narrow from Preces aland and the power trannotice in that manner.

At a prophesial that and deat two years the lowne of Kittery and Kitery Pone will be lighted by charme. ity furnished from this side, of the

#### THE LATEST ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Record producted Sine months are that the White Mountain Paper noil would be hiely to necessitate the cently purchased for him by the street dolars from the game this year, Last "The Holy City." building and operating of an elective tood in York county. Now comes the announcing at that the energiese has been launched the capital stock of \$100,000 all suburillad and the necess

hest of it is that the road is to touch Biddetord, thus bringing this city into direct communication with almost all part- of the county. It is to be hoped that this lar enterprise will not be one man dy spen apposition as some sign ar cultiprises have encultablese in Mainz,-Biddelord Regold.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY.

Hand Tubs True W. Priest and Franklin Pierce Will Meet at the Muster.

There is a good deal of friendly itvalry between the crews of the two local handtubs, the True W. Priest and the Franklin Pierce. The veteran litemen, who own both machines, and Ill man the former at the muster ere on the 14th, insist that their hoice is the best; the crew of the Franklin Pierce, who are all active members of the fire department, are qually insistent that their choice will make the better showing when the tost (omes.

Bith tubs will be entered for the layout, and the respective companies vil, be about as anxious to beat each other as to get near the head of the list in the result of the general contest. This rivalry should make liself apparent in the distance the machines throw water on the day of the mus-

#### OBITUARY.

Johnathan Rollins.

Johnathan Rollins, a well known business man of North Hampton, died at his home in that town on Tuesday, aged sixty-eight years. Mr. Rollins was one of North Hampton's best known and most popular citizens. He such a well known and experienced was at one time town clerk, and has also held several other town offices.

#### Mrs. Nancy Janvrin Knowlton.

Mrs. Nancy Janvrin Knowiton, widin or Deacon John Knowlton of Ports-Saturday evening meeth, died. of the bone of her daughter in Harttord, Conn., at the age of ninety years. She has been a great sufferer or the past five months. She was orn in Portsmouth, Aug. 17, 1812, and cesses in bridge construction have been | was the daughter of Isaac Watts Frye many. He was one of the contractors of Andover and Rachel Foster Frye of for the bridge erected at Niagara Falls | bankers, Mars, Her grandfather, Fosspans, from which King Edward (then body guard. She was married to Dea-Prince of Wales) viewed the great con Knewlton at Portsmouth, on June cararact, now connects Marston's is- 23, 1833. She is survived by four chil-

#### THE "MONSTER CRUISER DOL PHIN COALS FROM A LIGHT-ER.

Secretary of the Navy Moody could in no better way demonstrate his fitmouth end of the proposed bridge lo- ness for his office than by ordering the town's early history. a court of inquiry to ascertain why cated at Daniel street or Bow street the officers of the Dolphin did not coal ship at the navy yard instead of having the coal lightered to the lower [ In his opinion, the legislatures of many yard a number of times for coal of Edward Cranfield, the first lieuten-Maine and New Hampshite ought to and a berth was made for her at the ant governor of New Hampshire, who take up the project and without de yard but for some unknown reason the coal was towed to the lower har-"As a private enterprise, even, it bor at a cost of from \$75.00 to \$100.00, who says that the officers of the navy would pay to build such a structure as do not require sea service for their is a kink in Cranfield street, as there

lower harbor has been the laughing stock of the community.

#### COMING TO PORTSMOUTH.

The Manchester Veteran Firemen ield a meeting last evening and unanmonely voted to attend the muster at Portsmouth on August 14. A committee composed of Messrs. A. H Glines, Ed H. Stowe and George Dolher was appointed to have charge of the arrangements.

The boys have devised a guessing contest scheme, which is meeting with great popularity, to assist in defraying the expenses of the trip.-Manthester Mirror.

#### LAWYERS WILL CHALLENGE AGAIN.

The lawyers have already decided to challenge the doctors for a bail game next year. The barristers are With blood streaming from a big things up when they next meet the

#### NOTICE.

All union business men having a lesire to make a display in the street parado Lahor day, Sept. 1, 1902, will please notify the chairman of the ommittee, Ernest Brown, No. 3 1slington street, by mail, on or before Thursday, August 28.

Per Order Committee.

#### ASLEEP ON A DOOR STEP.

Officer Burns found a man asleep ightery and power required by the on a Vaughan street door slep on ontractors engaged in the removal of Tuesday evening and escorted him to the police station. The man was evi-Supt. Buring is now figuring on the dently very (ned and very drunk as aniest method of reaching the point well. He gave his name as John

#### HOUSE BOAT LAUNCHED.

Thomas Leavy brower at the Ports mont's of Scavey's Island 8

## TRUNDLING THE CART.

Arthur Herzet made has first appearanes on the street Tuesday after moon with the bithe tin barrel cail is: department

#### THEY'RE SIZZLING.

NEW CASTLE STREETS NAMED.

#### It Will Now Be Easier To Find People In That Town,

The years gast if an inhabitant of N w Castle wished to tell just where he hard, it took han about live minthe to do it if the person addresses had a general anowlers, of the town! topographyt and it was practically fin possible to unject a stranger to any specified point except fort Constitu tion, wathout a map. Compared with the plan of New Castle, that of the streets of Boston is a pattern of retangelar regularași and not a street in New Castle had a name.

This was a positive inconvenience as the Boston & Maine railread found out several years uzo when it betition of for leave to locate in certain streets of the town the tracks and poles for the extension to New Castle of the Portsmouth street railway-an extension, it may be remarked, the optimistic residents of the town hope perons now hving may ride over before key die, although they won't unless the scheme makes more rapid progress in the future than it has yet done. The specifications in the petition

ead something after this fashion:

From a point in the road opposite

the dwelling of John Doe, easterly to

the street buding from the house of

Richard Doe to the store of Aminadal

Blank, then southeasterly to the

street leading past the town hall and along said street near fort Constitution," etc. If it hadn't been for fort Constitution and the river they would apparently never have-been able to get anywhere with their proposed extension, nor to stop when they got there. But at last all the streets of the town have been named, and every resident now lives somewhere in particular. The movement to effect this improvement has not been a hasty one. The town was set off from Portsmouth. and granted a separate charter in 1693. and it was only at the last town meeting that the selectmen were authorized to select names for the streets, and put up, in suitable places, signs

bearing the names selected. This duty the selectmen have attended to this summer, and their choice of names seems to have been sensible. The longest stretch of street in town that fronts the river is River street, and a shorter bit, near fort Constitution, is Piscataqua street.

The most direct road-there is no straight road in New Castla—from the upper bridges to the opposite end of the island, is Portsmouth avenue for about half its length, and then becomes Cranfield street, which soon turns a corner and goes off toward Piscataqua street, leaving Main street to take up the route. The longest street in the town from Main street to the Wentworth bridge is Wentworth avenue and a short street running from Main to Piscataqua is Atkinson street, so named, and properly, in honor of Theodore Atkinson, a famous and worthy character in

All these names, and those of the other streets not mentioned, seem appropriate and commendable, with the Hedding. exception of that of Cranfield street. harbor. The Dolphin has been at the This was named, of course, in honor lived in New Castle; but the old scamp never merited the honor, for he was beyond dispute the very worst governor the province ever had. There was in Cranfield's morals, and in so and northern New York. And casual inquiry among leading The spectacle of the Dolphin coaing much the name is appropriate; but it is too had that a prefix street in the charming island town should bear the Mr. Pleasant house, White Mountains. name of that unmitigated rascal.-I. P. Miller in Boston Sunday Globe.

#### THEY'RE LINING UP.

Three Men Who Would Like to Be Appointed to the Police Force.

Considerable speculation is caused by the vacancy that exists in the police force since the appointment of Officer Hunley to be assistant marshal. Whether or not the commissioners intend to fill the void or leave it as it is, is the subject of much discussion. There are already three candidates tor the place. One is Wilbur F. Shaw, who is well known and popular, and this city, lett for his home in Cincinwhose musch's have been developed in | nati last evening. many bruising football scrimmages. He has served as special officer on several occasions and acquitted him- fered a sinking spell on Tuesday but self with credit His friends believe he ralled later in the evening. has the inside track and will receive

there is no doubt. George H. Ducker, a member of the about three weeks. Yacht club and all-around good fellow. s another aspirant for the place. His friends are confident that he stands shoe company, has returned to town an excellent chance of landing. He, too, has served as special, and served ] well. He has also figured prominently

on the football field. The third man who would like to don the uniform of a regular policeman is George H. Carlton, who has frequently worn the badge of a special officer. He is somewhat older and more experienced than his two rivals. and on this his triends are basing their

As it stands now, these three candidates have nothing too do but wait. "Will the commissioners fill the vacancy?" is what they are asking them-

#### THAT BASEBALL GAME.

Recarding the item in yesterday's Herald which took exceptions to the manner in which the printing was done for the lawyers-doctors basebald Browner company, ha game the lawvers wish it made clear was under the direction of Oliver W. lunched his house bott in the sea to the public that the management of son and incored it to the cove south (the game was not in their hands, but the doctors looked after the printing and other details. The lawyers had charge of the preparations for last year's game and will manage next

> Some surprise has been caused by year's contest netted \$119 or therea

# The Herald's Daily Puzzle. Simply



#### PERSCHALS.

Peter Ladd of Epping was in town today.

Joseph Dondero is passing the day Ira Hudson of Lynn was in the city

on Wednesday. James Rowe of Brentwood is a visi- the greatest of all American summer tor in town today.

Ormand Cater of Austin street is visiting in Beston. Mrs. William H. Kilburn was

Goffstown on Sunday. Mrs. George A. Wood has returned rom a visit in Sutton. Vt. D. D. Fetton and wife of Manches-

ter are at New Castle.

Dr. F. L. Farnham of Dover was a nearby lake now presents an ideal visitor in town on Tuesday. Coi. Ernest B. Folsom of passed Tuesday in this city.

face dotted here and there with boats Miss Viola Webster of Dover is the and yachts. guest of friends in this city. Miss Sadie M. Paul, clerk at Sta-

ples', is having her vacation. Mrs. H. S. Paul of Pleasant street is visiting friends at Hedding. Gov. John F. Hill of Maine was in lown for a short time this morning.

James Conlon of Boston is passing a few days at his home in this city. Mrs. Theodore Deverson of Newcastle avenue is passing a few days at

County Solicitor Kelley is passing ton via the Boston & Maine railroad, the week at his summer cottage in Dr. F. E. Potter is confined to his residence on Islington street by a

serious illness.

Miss Alice Swett is enjoying a Raymond and Whitcomb tour to Canada Mrs. Frank Jones and her daughter Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair, are at the

George N. Jones and John Ham of yachts, all of them nearly as large as the central fire station, passed Tues the Tauris, entered the harbor last well mark, lay at York, attending the celebration. evening. Hon. Themas B. Reed was in town this foreneon for a short time and took the eleven o'clock train for Portland,

Miiss Gertrude Priest has gone to Tuttonboro, N. H., to pass several weeks with a party of friends from

Mis. Ruth Van Pelt of Copenhagen, N. Y., and Mrs. Kate Bean of Walpole. Mass., are visiting relatives on Columbia street. Dr. Richard S. Rust, who has been

visiting Rev. Thomas Whiteside in Richard McDonough, who has been ill at his home for some weeks, suf-

Mrs. William A. Peirce and son the appointment, it any is made. That Winslow have gone on a Raymond more at an satisfied with the result of the would make an efficient officer, and Whitcomb tour to Canada and Niagara Falis. They will be absent Charles W. Lovejoy of Norway, Me.,

a former employe of the Portsmouth and is working for the White Mountain Paper company. Herman A. Nolte of Milwaukee has joined his family in Greeland, where they are visiting Mrs. Nolte's mother,

#### OBSEQUIES.

Mrs. Nathaniel Simpson. The Noltes

will all return to Milwankee next

week.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret J. in cost \$500; has been used but four months in perfect order; till 7-netwe; rosewood use C. Dright Hanseom, 9 Congress et (Wednesday) afternoon from the Methodist church in Eliot, Rev. Mr. Gerry officiating. Interment was in Gerry officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant cometery, Undertaker Siekerson in charge.

The body of Mrs. Namer Janvin years Terms ideral, as lam not able to continue.

The body of Mis. Nancy Janvrin The body of Mis. Nancy Janvila time out Apply to G. J. Greenlest, bock of Knowlton was brought to this city on Post Office. Jeff, eachtf the 2.35 train this (Wednesday) afternoon, for interment in Proprietors' cometery. Rev. Mr. Thayer conducted services at the grave. The interment was under the direction of Oliver W.

[CARRIAGE PAINTING done in a prompt and workmanike manner by F. Alford, No. In Vaughan Street. The best of salled labor at the lowest possibly price. 16 Mr.

#### WORTHY OF NOTE.

The millennium hasn't quite arrived, but the next thing to it came to town this morning in the shape of a the fact that the Home for Aged new hurdy-gurdy that plays something Women will realize only about ten besides "My Lady Hottentot" and

#### THE PIPE OF PEACE

An Exeter correspondent publishes Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man ased for children teething. It sooths the civil sary five per cent, paid in With its politics is sizzling down in ward a clear head, an active brain, a strong, a rumor that General Stephen H. Gale softens the goins, also all pain, cures wind ninety miles of track, this road will four and the coming ward committee vigorous body—makes him fit for the and Col Rufus N. Elwell have smoked twinty five center bottle.

The political pipe of peace. Pollics 1. slyzling down in ward a clear head, an active brain, a strong, a rumor that General Stephen H. Oale

#### licited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

AMERICA'S GRAND SPA AND

FAMOUS RESORT, SARATOGA

Mid-summer is at hand, and the va-

ration season at the many summer

watering resorts is now at its height.

Especially is this so of Saratoga,

haunts.

the grandest, the most refreshing and

The cooling oprings are gushing

forth with their supply of healthful

mineral water; the pleasant parks are

bedecked with all their summer glory;

the magnificent and palatial horels

are a scene of never ending life and

gayety, while from the large verandas

and spacious halls float the pleasant

strains of delightful music. And the

picture, situated, as it is, in a valley

with receding hills on both sides, a

clear, blue sheet of water with a sur-

The famous race track is a scene of

mimation and enthusiasm, here are

the millionaire followers of the race

tracks, the pick of the country, the

fastest of horses and always intense

nterest. Here one can view a typical

reatest sport in the country with a

vear Saratoga is alone, she distances

Saratoga can be reached from Bos-

in rivals and has enjoyment galore.

which runs through cars from Boston

YACHT TAURIS IN HARBOR.

The yacht Tauris formerly belonging

to the Duke of Sutherland, and with

Mr. Leiter on board came to anchor

in the lower harbor. Tuesday after-

toon, near the Hotel Champernowne

A fleet consisting of four or five other

LOCAL NAVAL OFFICERS QUES-

TIONED.

Secretary Moody while at the navy

yard on Tuesday made personal in

quiries of the officers stationed there,

as to whether their duties could be

CHILDREN'S OUTING.

Wallace D. Lovell will, next Mon-

day atternoon, give to all the children

in Exeter, not able to pay for such an

outing, a trolley ride to Hampton

beach, where he will serve them a

VETERANS MEET.

The Veteran Firemen held a meet-

ing on Tuesday evening to perfect ar-

rangements for the grand muster to be

DANCE AT NEW CASTLE.

The young men employed at the

Wentworth house will give a dance

at New Castle, this (Wednesday) ev

OR SALE-A fine Upright Fisher Piano

UNCH CART—Drop 1: at Dunber's Nich La Linch and retaigned cup of hot coffee, Het and cold nunch.

NSURANCE - Surong companies and low

memb r ti e old firm, lising & George. 196M

FIGURE Yes, time is monor. Have your watch, cleaned and repaired by an extern Fred Stacy, official watch inspector, B. & M.

held in this city, August 14.

lunch and provide entertainment.

performed by civilians.

At this particular season

ia the Fitchburg division

ist-class patronage

C.E.BOYNTON 11 BOW STREET,

Ginger Ale, Lemonage, Root Beer,

Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Straw-

berry Beer, Coffee and Chocolate.

Soda Water in syphons for hotel and

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

A continuance of patronage is so-

Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream

short notice.

and Stock Ale.

family use. Fountains charged at

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# Old Furniture

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

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